

PROBE KAUKAUNA CHILD'S DEATH

EMPTY BOTTLES TELL OF BOOZE IN WASHINGTON

Request That Officials Take
Oath To Enforce Dry Law
Reveals Scandal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Representative Upshaw's speech calling upon all officials of the United States government as well as the governors of the several states of the union to take the dry oath themselves has tended to bring out into the open one of the most perplexing phases of the entire prohibition question.

For it is an open secret that although prohibition is the law of the land and the national capital is the center of law enforcement and respect for the statutes, the use of liquors in private parties attended by officials high and low is not frowned upon. There is a clash between public duty and private sentiment.

CHALLENGES OFFICIALS

Mr. Upshaw of Georgia is the first to challenge that attitude of officials which seeks to impose the prohibition law in the abstract sense while countenancing the use of liquor privately.

No intoxicants are served on the tables of high officials in any public functions but as the Washington Post, an administration newspaper, said not long ago "A census shows

there are about 500 bootleggers in the District of Columbia and now if we could only have a census of their private consumers," the fact of considerable drinking of intoxicants is not denied.

But the law doesn't prohibit drinking. Officials who use liquors can very well say there is no restriction in the constitution or the statutes against the use of liquors or even their purchase but simply their manufacture and sale. The question raised by Mr. Upshaw of Georgia is that officials should, however, set an example and refuse to buy any liquors. So far as stopping the bootlegger trade the cutting off of the national capital's supply of illicitly sold liquors would be a mere trifle in the matter of the bootlegging trade of the country.

The theory of Mr. Upshaw and the other drys who do not like to see government officials drinking at all is that they will be better able to enforce the law if they privately believe in it.

BRYAN REAL DRY

William Jennings Bryan is one of the few who have been in official life not only to champion the dry cause publicly but to practice what he preached. He used to keep a book on hand so that any of his friends could sign the dry pledge whenever the impulse moved them.

It has frequently been charged that of the so-called drys in the house and senate who voted for the Volstead act as well as the eighteenth amendment, many have kept a private supply of liquor since in their homes or in their offices. One local newspaper not so long ago won a good deal of ill will on Capitol Hill by publishing photographs of empty liquor bottles carried away from congressional buildings by the garbage man from time to time. There are, of course, hundreds of employees in the capitol other than those who have a vote and there is no certainty that any or all bottles came from the legislators themselves.

REMARRIES WOMAN OVER
WHOM HE KILLED BROTHER

Oklahoma City—Alva C. Bowen, slayer of his younger brother, Walter C. Bowen, was acquitted in a court of murder by a jury in District Court here late Thursday.

The defendant pleaded emotional insanity claiming that his brother had wrecked him home.

Bowen and his divorced wife, Gertrude Bowen, with whom he alleges his brother had been intimate, remarried at the court house following the verdict.

Find Bodies Of Kidnapped Louisiana Men

Mysterious Men Try To Get Corpses

By Associated Press

SEE TRIANGLE CAUSED DEATH OF GOLD MINER

Hunt For "Silent Stranger" From Alaska As "Pal" Of Man Killed On Train

By Associated Press

Racine—Out of mystery surrounding the death of Matt Jaanus, who was taken from a train at Corliss last Saturday with his throat cut, Friday came the theory that a love affair extending across the two continents to Alaska and back to Racine may lie at the bottom of the supposed murder.

The bodies were nude except for belts and a portion of trousers. One man's head was gone. It is thought that those who used the explosive left without knowing the bodies had come to the surface as the result of a big charge of dynamite, exploded Thursday night by unidentified persons.

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HOLIDAY GREETING FLOOD SETS NEW MAILING RECORD

More Than 50,000 Letters
Handled In One Day By
Mailing Force

The peak of the volume of Christ
mas mailing probably was reached
on Thursday when a new record for the
number of first class articles mailed
was set.

The amount of standard size letters
and cards began to climb to unusual
heights on Tuesday, when 31,836
passed through the automatic stamping
and counting machine. The next
day the mark of 39,615 was reached.
On Thursday the amount was 47,410
which is probably the greatest number
ever received at the local postoffice
in one day. The average number is
about 15,000. The amounts given do
not include the number of odd-sized
articles of first class mail that have to
be handled by hand.

Good Fellows Club

I am enclosing herewith the sum of \$.....
as my membership fee in the Good Fellows club. I understand that the money enclosed herewith is to be used
for providing Christmas cheer for needy families in
Appleton.

Name.....

Address.....

Fill in the sum you are sending as a membership
fee, sign your name and address and send or bring to the
Good Fellows Club Editor of The Post-Crescent.

Checks should be made payable to the Good Fellows
Club.

THREE RAILROADS FIX FREIGHT DELIVERY HOURS

The hand stamped. The estimated
number of hand stamped mail articles
on Thursday was about 5,000.
Postoffice employees are feeling the
burden of the Christmas congestion.
Parcel post packages are stacked here
and there and crowding the passages
it was stated at the postoffice. To
expedite the delivery of mails city letter
carriers are now reporting at earlier
hours than usual. In order that
rural carriers need not spend the entire
day on the road Christmas, they
will leave the postoffice probably two
hours earlier than usual.

AIR WILL BE FILLED WITH YULE PROGRAMS

Nearly every radio broadcasting
station in the country has announced
that it will send out special Christmas
programs Sunday night and on Monday.
A station at St. Louis has announced
that it will start its program at
midnight Sunday night and will
continue all day Monday. Davenport
also has arranged for a late Sunday
night broadcasting and for Christmas
music and selections on Monday.

Station KSD at St. Louis made an
announcement this week that it will
open its station at 11 o'clock Thursday
nights hereafter so that radio receivers
in St. Louis will be able to get
programs from other stations.

INJURIES AND ILLNESS POSTPONE FAMILY REUNION

The family reunion which Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Schuetter were planning
for Christmas day has been postponed
until a later date because Mrs. George
Schuetter of Chicago fractured her
arm in an automobile accident and
because of the illness of her 8-year-old
son, George, Jr., who is stricken with
typhoid fever.

Mrs. Schuetter fractured her arm
about a week ago when she and Mr.
Schuetter were thrown from their
automobile. In order to avoid colliding
with another car, Mr. Schuetter
headed for the ditch and struck a
stump covered with leaves. Both he
and Mrs. Schuetter were thrown several
feet and their Hudson touring
car was badly damaged. Both suffered
severe bruises.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cyclo-Stormograph)
High wind with cool wave preceded
by squalls.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Partly cloudy in the south. Probable
snow in the north portion to-
night. Saturday fair with moderate
temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather prevailed over the
Lake Superior region. Elsewhere
clear. Somewhat warmer over the
country. No severe cold weather pre-
vails in any section.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	32	28
Duluth	22	14
Galveston	60	48
Kansas City	42	26
Milwaukee	26	24
St. Paul	40	24
Seattle	52	44
Washington	46	26
Winnipeg	22	12

Prevent Influenza
The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Lax-
ative ERGO QUININE Tablets will
keep the system in a healthy condition
and thus ward off all attacks of
Cold, Grip or Influenza.

FUND FOR POOR IS \$400 SHORT OF GOAL

LITTLE THIEVING AMONG SHOPPERS

(Continued from page 1)
will be a dreary disappointment if
they are not helped? You can't blame
these kids, these women, for their
deplorable condition. The youngsters
weren't given a chance to pick their
parents. Still they are normal chil-
dren, with the same desires, the same
rights as your own youngsters. It
seems a pity that these innocents
should be denied even the pleasures
of Christmas while other children
have more than they need.

Unless the Good Fellow fund is
boosted to \$1,500 there is the prob-
ability that there will be families in App-
leton on Christmas day that are not
taken care of. None of us want that
to happen. It won't happen if every
reader of this article who hasn't al-
ready made a Good Fellow of himself
will fill in the coupon printed on this
page and send it at once to the Good
Fellow Club Editor of the Post-Cres-
cent. Let's do it now so there won't
be any heartaches in Appleton on
Christmas morning.

Policeman Stationed At Shops
Find Crowds Honest
And Orderly

Only one day remains of the holi-
day shopping period and policemen
will continue their watch on that day
for Christmas shoplifting, petty thefts
and amateur pickpocketing.

According to the observations of
Chief George T. Prim, this year's
Christmas shopping period has been
especially orderly and void of the usual
number of losses shoppers' par-
cels and purses.

Two incidents occurred on Thurs-
day which were an interesting con-
trast to each other. It was a case of
honesty versus negligence in the one

instance, while the other was one of
negligence plus something else.

A woman who had been shopping
in one of the downtown stores ob-
served the loss of her wrist watch
and bracelet. When a search failed
to reveal the missing property, it was later
recovered in some cast off empty
boxes, into which the wristwatch
presumably had fallen.

In the other instance, in which the
missing articles also were recovered,
a man noticed the loss of his purse
in one of the stores. This was found
on another counter after a search but
lacked about \$1 of the amount it
originally contained. The money later
was found buried under a pile of
gloves.

Emerson Turney of Kaukauna called
on Appleton friends Friday.

Appleton's diphtheria epidemic has
according to all indications passed
the peak and is now on the decline.

No new cases of that disease have
been reported this week to Dr. W. C.

Featon, city health commissioner.

The number of cases quarantined
will be lessened when two or three
families will receive a Christmas
present in the form of a release. In

the case of other families in which
the patients have recovered cultures
are being taken almost daily, but
most of these are still found to be

positive.

Peace Sunday will be observed at
the Congregational church on Christ-
mas Sunday when Dr. H. E. Peabody
will preach a special sermon on
"Peace on Earth." Christmas Sun-
day, the day before Christmas, has
been set aside for the turning of at-
tention to the deplorable condition of
the world after the war to end
war.

Plans are being formulated for a
city massmeeting on the Sunday
evening preceding New Years at

the Congregational church.

Who is my truest friend in
time of danger?

Who saves me from pitfalls of
evil?

Who enshrines me in his heart of hearts?

See This Beautiful Picture Dedicated to Every Father Every-
where. Presenting the Brilliant Young Star of "Over
the Hill."

JOHNNIE WALKER

See the thrilling portrayal of life in the raw beyond the last

frontiers of civilization—the monstrous plot to destroy an innocent

man—the bravery of the son who struggles through frozen trails

at the risk of life to prove his father guiltless—the stout-hearted

dog whose devotion to his master will grip your soul—and the

greatest, the most stunningly dramatic fight scene ever flung upon

the screen!

COMEDY ATTRACTION

DAN MASON

—IN—

Pop Tutles Clever Catch

The Golden Voiced

BARTON ORGAN

Largest Theatre Organ in

Appleton

25c — Admission — 25c

3 Shows Daily

Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7 and 9

PRICES — 44c-33c-28c

— LAST TWO DAYS —

Mahendra-Johnston

Mystery Show

— ALSO —

Round 6 — The Leather Pushers

SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW

Saturday at 10:30 A. M.

Under Auspices of the

ELKS LODGE

Fun — Goodies — Presents

If You Know of a Poor Kiddie, Let the Elks Know and They

Will Furnish Tickets to All Who Are Worthy.

For Your
Last Minute
Purchases

98c

MISSES' FELT CAVALIER BOOTS

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2.

SPECIAL AT

Percolators

Flat Irons

Waffle Irons

Bath Room Heaters

Heating Pads

Christmas Tree Sets

Curling Irons

Toasters

Floor Lamps

Table Lamps

—

Langstadt-Meyer Co

W. H. Hackleman

Jeweler and Optometrist

1015 College Avenue

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

MAKING THIS AN ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS

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INVITE PUBLIC TO LOOK OVER BRIDGE PLANS

Council Giving Careful Consideration To Plans For New Structures

(Continued from page 1)

on an angle from Lawe-st hill to Vulcan-st, will be a 7-span bridge of 45 feet each with a 20-foot roadway and a 6-foot sidewalk. The road will be about the same width as the Asylum-nd and will permit three vehicles to pass each other side by side. O. F. Weisgerber, city engineer, said.

4 PER CENT GRADE

Lawe-st bridge will be built of reinforced concrete and will be slightly more than 204 feet long, not considering the length of the approaches. The hill has a 10 per cent grade, and the incline on the bridge will be less than 4 per cent.

Alderman Lappan who was not present at the meeting when the percentage of the grade and the level were decided upon raised the question if the climb up the hill would be too steep. The committee therefore Thursday evening instructed the city engineer to prepare plans showing the incline of both the hill and the bridge. It was suggested that the steepness of the hill could be reduced by grading it considerably.

More interest was apparently attached to the proposed Cherry-st viaduct which will reach from bluff to bluff. The bridge proper between abutments will be 278 feet long. It will consist of nine spans. The spans over the government canal, which are No. 6 and 7, will be built on a skew. Engineer Weisgerber explained, or on an angle with the stream. A 90-foot clearance will be provided for in the government channel.

Where the bridge will cross the Milwaukee railroad bridge, between spans 4 and 5, the clearance above mean water will be nearly 63 feet, and that above the highest stage of high water the river had last spring will be 59 feet and 7 inches. This, it is said, will not interfere with navigation at any time in the season.

The viaduct will be a steel structure with a concrete top, brick pavement and concrete piers. It will have a 32 foot roadway with a 7-foot walk. Steel rails with lattice work will be fitted on each side. The grade will be about 2.3 per cent up to spans 5 and 6, with a dead level across the channel for about 210 feet and then 2.87 per cent to the terminus. The abutment at the Northwestern railroad track will be odd-shaped because the track is on an angle. The longest steel girders will run from 103 to 111 feet, the shorter ones being upwards of 92 feet.

The plans show a pipe gallery on one side of the bridge which in the future may be used for telephone conduits or gas and water mains. At the center of the bridge will be a resting station for pedestrians.

NO MEETINGS OF FORUM
UNTIL SUNDAY, JAN. 7

There will be no meeting of the Peoples Forum Sunday evening, carrying out the usual custom of suspending these meetings during the holidays.

The forum will resume on Sunday evening, Jan. 7, when Dr. H. F. Rall will speak on "The Meaning of the Bible."

"One Man In a Million."
Also a Comedy. Congregational Church Tonight.

Special
Saturday Only

MAHOGANY
SERVING TRAYS
values to \$5.00
Special

\$1.25
Saturday Only

SPECTOR'S
JEWELRY STORE
627 Appleton St.

World Will Celebrate While Mail Carrier Toils

Laggard Public Makes Christmas Hardest Day Of Year
At Postoffice

If anybody thinks carrying mail is a lazy man's job, let him drop his work and try carrying mail either in the city or in rural districts at Christmas time.

Letter carriers are among the very few who have to work on the one day that almost all civilization has come to regard as the supreme holiday of the year.

It is a job of such a nature that the employing of substitutes and extra help cannot perfectly remedy the situation; hence, while every one is making merry, the carrier must swing his pack over his shoulder. His load is heavier on this day as he starts over his regular route. In order that others may be made happy through the delivery of eleventh-hour gifts, carriers must work, re-

gardless if the temperature is many degrees below zero.

All the world sympathizes with them on Christmas morning. It is even possible that the stragglers feel a bit of remorse and resolve to begin their Christmas shopping earlier next year in order that they may mail their parcels earlier. When Christmas comes again, it is more likely that they will be procrastinating again.

Because of these conditions, it has often been expressed that if the department would simply make Christmas a holiday, mail patrons would then fall into the habit of mailing their Christmas parcels early.

No action has been taken by the chamber concerning the measure.

RAILROADS ASK SUPPORT FOR ADJUSTMENT MEASURE

Copies of the senate joint resolution authorizing the United States railroad administration to pay railroads meritorious loss and damage claims arising during federal control have been received by the chamber of commerce from the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

Accompanying these is a letter from the board asking support for the resolution and urging the use of influence with senators and representatives in favor of its passage.

No action has been taken by the chamber concerning the measure.

Surprise

Greeting Chamber of Commerce is Sending to More Than 1,200 Tourists who visited Appleton is Reminder City Has not Forgotten Them.

More than 1,200 tourist parties which visited Appleton during the last summer perhaps think the city forgot about them when their cars departed, but Christmas will furnish an agreeable surprise.

Each of the homes thus represented will receive an attractive Christmas card from the chamber of commerce extending the compliments of the season. The card invites all to visit the city and avail themselves of its camping equipment and information bureau on the next automobile trip.

Signatures of Lothar G. Graef, president; H. G. Saeker of Appleton and W. F. Faulkes of Madison, former director of Appleton vocational school.

The meeting was instructive, according to Mr. Ford, the address of former Mayor E. Whelan of Madison on "Relation of the Public Toward Part Time Education," being especially helpful. Among the other speakers were H. G. Saeker of Appleton and W. F. Faulkes of Madison, former director of Appleton vocational school.

Large Fur Collars and

deep fur cuffs, of quality furs. Black Opossum, Raccoon, Squirrel, Grey Wolf, Natural Opossum, Nutria and Caracal.

40 inches long and

some have the large open sleeve, but all have the inside windshield cuffs.

Former values up to

\$125.00.

Take advantage of this

assortment of quality Shirts, an unusual variety of fabrics, patterns and colorings. Judges of fabric values, women will instantly appreciate the exceptional values of these woven madras and cambric Shirts. Reason for

this special value: We

have made one big lot out

of 19 small lots, values to

\$2.89, at \$1.95.

Men's Shirts

Are Practical, Desirable Gifts

\$1.95

Men's Shirts

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 30. No. 166.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
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EDUCATION AND THE BALLOT

In the revolutionary war the American people fought and won the struggle for independence and the principle of self-government. They waged war for the freedom of the seas in 1912. They battled for the emancipation of the slaves in 1861. They shed their blood for the freedom of Cuba and other Spanish colonies from oppression in 1898. A few years ago they sacrificed thousands of young lives in order that autocracy might be crushed and the principle of democracy and self-government preserved and established throughout the world.

In every crisis, therefore, the American people have proved that they are willing to lay down their lives if necessary in order that we may preserve a democratic government for ourselves and extend its blessings to those less fortunate than ourselves. There can therefore be no question as to the stability and permanency of democracy in this country against foreign aggression. Would it not be well, therefore, to inquire whether our government is as safe from internal aggression as it is from foreign foes?

In their zeal for the democratic form of government the American people have at various times extended the suffrage to an increasing proportion of the population. The property limitations on suffrage in the early part of the nineteenth century were removed; no limitations on suffrage may be made "by reason of servitude," only a few states require an educational qualification; and finally by constitutional amendment women are enfranchised on the same basis as men. In form, therefore, our government has steadily become more and more democratic.

How does such a mass of people actually perform the governing function? In two ways, first, by a constant expression through the press and the forum of public opinion and its influence on the actions and discussions of public officials, and, second, through the election of officials at certain stated intervals.

In order that the people may perform this function effectively it is necessary that it be done intelligently. There can be no public opinion and the ballot box may be worse than useless unless the American people are acquainted with the problems of the locality, the state, and the nation, which problems, it may be noted, seem always to increase in complexity. Popular education, therefore, is absolutely essential to the success of a democratic government. Without it the people lose their ability to protect themselves and to promote most effectively the common interests.

Granted, however, the ability of the American people to govern themselves and to solve their common economic and social problems, the American democracy and the principle of self-government may yet be endangered at any time through the plain neglect of the people. Therefore every man and woman should perform his or her full duty in the peace-time struggle for good government with the same zeal and devotion that have so often been exhibited on the field of battle. No general would expect to win a victory with an army of camp slackers. It is the plain duty of every voter to "fall in line" on election day and through honest, intelligent voting to help the country solve its problems and win victory for the democratic form of government.

FIGHTING FOR THE ETHER

The United States government has started a fight in the appellate court of the District of Columbia to straighten out the radio air tangles. If the suit is successful, Herbert Hoover, as secretary

of commerce, will be put in control of the situation.

Many misunderstandings and much confusion result from a lack of adequate government authority for the regulation of radio traffic between the states and between foreign countries. Government messages and others highly important are interrupted and fogged by lesser communications in spite of present restrictions as to wave lengths, while of private competition there is no end. Manifestly there should be some final authority in the matter.

Radio is not a temporary thing. The intense amateur interest in it may wane, but as a great medium for important communication it is just beginning its growth. If the law does not intervene to establish better regulations, the present confusion will be worse confounded as time goes on and the efficiency of radio systems will be interfered with both for public and private use.

RELIGIOUS QUARRELS AGAIN

Various aspects of Ku Kluxism are exemplified in various states. As Gov. Olcott described the situation at Washington the other day, the issue in Oregon is primarily a religious one, resulting in violent controversy and bitterness between Protestants and Catholics. He says: "Whole communities in Oregon are now torn by such religious dissension, if not avowed hatred, that neighbors formerly the best of friends are virtual feudists. Families are disrupted, this spirit of religious intolerance is seizing upon the churches and spreading into all branches of business as a controlling issue."

And this is an age supposed to exemplify religious tolerance, and a country which has been accustomed to regard such tolerance as one of its most sacred traditions! There are likely to be two sides to every case of violent antagonism. But the pity of it is that Americans of any faith, in this year of grace, should feel obliged to make religion, the highest and best of human attributes, a cause of quarrel and hatred.

THE NEW MOTOR CARS

The automobile shows started auspiciously with the big "salon" in New York city. Westward the course of exhibits takes its way. Before the winter is over, nearly every important city in the country will have had its motor show. According to all accounts so far, the shows will be fair to look upon. The metropolitan term, "salon," pertinently suggests a picture exhibition. And many of the cars now produced are pictures, indeed, beautiful in line, form and color.

That is good as far as it goes. Beauty may attract buyers, but will not hold them. People judge cars not so much by looks as by performance. And this test is being applied now more strictly than ever before. Even price is not accepted as a safe standard. The intelligent buyer nowadays wants to know what it costs to operate the car after he gets it. That means mainly two things—mileage per gallon and cost of repairs and replacements.

The car that combines high mileage with low maintenance cost is bound to win, other things being anywhere near equal. And in both respects there is room for improvement. In mileage, particularly, some of our American cars are far behind foreign cars of the same weight.

REPAYING LOANS

If a man is compelled to borrow money he cannot repay the loan until he begins to make money.

Unfortunately this is as true of large groups of people and of nations, as it is of individuals. That helps to confuse the European situation. It makes it impossible for the United States to return to a stable economic condition while European powers are unable to make or market goods.

A good many of the problems of the world, apparently beyond solution for the present, rest upon just such simple facts.

The Supreme court holds that a violator of the dry laws may be punished by state and federal governments for the same offense. Then again, he may not be punished by either.—RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH.

One receiving set that has difficulty in catching everything broadcasted is an ash tray.—BIRMINGHAM NEWS.

When a man gets older Christmas seems to come as often as he used to wish it would when he was a boy.—WHEELING INTELLIGENCER.

Californians are saving peach pits for fuel, but we shall continue to depend upon the coal pits.—PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

"German immigration is increasing." News item. Hans across the seas, eh?—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

You can get into two jails with one drink now.—PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are not printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SIN OF SILENCE

Extracts from a human document describing a tragedy which is all too frequent—but which the conspiracy of silence forbids me to describe. "As a girl I was kept in ignorance by my parents. They were horrified when we children asked questions. They said children must be modest. Of course, when we got old enough to go to school and have our own companions, we learned many things, some times things not very nice. . . . I was nearly frightened to death when I was 13 years old . . . wrong impression of most sacred things . . . gathered ideas from reading stories in magazines and novels and from happenings regularly found in the newspapers . . . unbearable scorn of 'respectable' people . . . the dreadful haunting expectation of an ignoble end. Education? My parents spent money extravagantly to educate me, yet I faced life unenlightened . . . A mother writes

"They say people tell children the truth nowadays. I want my little ones to know life as good and pure, that the stories they hear from playmates or older children may not impress them too strongly. I want my little girls to feel that they can always come to me for advice, but I don't know how to express things or how to tell them. Can you put me on the right track?"

No right minded parent or other lover of children questions whether sex instructions should be given to children. The only question is, when and how should instruction be given.

Since our present method of educating children revolves about a pivot of lies, most parents are naturally at a loss to know when to stop lying and begin telling children the truth, and most teachers are by education not equipped to give such instruction and should not attempt to do so.

It is a serious problem to deceive a child of 15 years and then try to undeceive the child. The hardest pupils to teach are those who already know so many things "which ain't so."

The average age at which boys receive their first immoral instruction is 9 1/2 years; many are given evil sexual suggestion much earlier. The average age at which boys receive their first pure or truthful sex instruction is 15 years later. That means that the instruction comes six years too late. It is probably similar as regards the whole sale teaching of girls.

"The Parent's Guide," a little book by O. S. Davis and Dr. Emma F. A. Drake, published by J. L. Nichols company, Napererville, Ill., is a \$2 investment which I commend to fathers who wish to give their little boys the right start and to mothers who want to do their full duty to girls. Probably your public library has it.

Aside from a father making a pal of his boy, a mother having confidences with her girl, or the family doctor's friendly talk to his younger patients, no one should undertake to give sex instruction to children without having been properly trained for this very difficult work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Scarlet Fever

Do serums have any ill effect on a child when given to prevent disease? Is it possible to take or carry scarlet fever during the stage of incubation and eruption as well as in the stage of scaling? Is there any danger of any member of a family under quarantine for scarlet fever carrying germs if allowed to go to and from work and exchange money?—S. H. J.

Answer—The chance of ill effect from serums is so small as compared with the benefits derived that I should not hesitate to use them for my own child. Scarlet fever is most communicable in the stage of invasion and eruption, and rapidly grows less contagious after the eruption is out. The contagion is in the discharge from nose and throat chiefly, possibly also in the excretions of bowel and kidneys, but not in the scaling skin. Probably a third person cannot carry scarlet fever unless he himself is coming down with it. There is no reason to imagine that any contagious disease is conveyed through handling money.

Brain Foods

I am a woman aged 43 years. I was taken out of school and put to work in a mill when in the third grade. I now have a tutor. I wish to ask if the so called brain foods would be of any help in peping up a dormant brain.—P. A. M.

Answer—No particular food can be properly designated "brain food" or "nerve food" or "blood food." All wholesome foods contribute more or less to the building of brain tissue, nerve tissue and blood. Even less ground for considering any medicine "nerve medicine" or "blood builder."

Olive Oil

Has olive oil good effect on the system when taken regularly? Is it good for a scalp massage or for a dry scalp? If so, what kind should be used, pure oil, medicated or commercial olive oil?—M. W.

Answer—Olive oil is an excellent food, though inferior to butter. Like all oils or fats it has a laxative effect when taken in considerable dose. A very little may be applied to the scalp if the scalp or hair is too dry, but for such purpose perhaps liquid petroleum or sesame oil is preferable.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, December 24, 1897

J. M. McLaughlin of Marinette was an Appleton visitor.

The 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leondhardt died of diphtheria the previous night.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols the previous day.

H. Lee Chilson arrived home from the Chicago dental college for the holidays.

M. M. Gillet and family of Fond du Lac and L. H. Gillet of Canton, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little.

The Shattuck & Babcock Co. of DePere was putting in a telephone circuit in their mill connecting up the remote parts.

The interurban people were closing up their work for the winter which for two weeks had been confined to the erection of trolley wires.

The sale of seats for the production of Robin Hood by local talent opened at 9 o'clock at Henry Foster's drug store and by noon practically all the seats on the lower floor of the opera house were taken.

The board of directors of the public library engaged Miss Anna DePuy of Jackson, Mich., to organize and classify the library.

Riverside greenhouse was advertising a large supply of holly and mistletoe for Christmas decorations.

The Wisconsin Malt and Grain Co. was planning to double the capacity of their plant on Superior St.

Christmas trees were scarce for the first time in several years. The stock laid in by merchants was entirely sold out and no additional supply could be secured.

Anton Ulrich of the town of Grand Chute fractured his leg in a runaway by being thrown out of his wagon.

California are saving peach pits for fuel, but we shall continue to depend upon the coal pits.—PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

German immigration is increasing. News item. Hans across the seas, eh?—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

You can get into two jails with one drink now.—PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
A Resume of American Newspaper Opinion.

SCRAPPING OF DOUBLE JEDDADY DOCTRINE UN-AVOIDABLE

"Melancholy reflection on the gradual evaporation of basic human rights under the heat of zealous reform" is indulged in by many papers beside the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT in considering the decision just rendered by the United States Supreme Court that violators of the prohibition laws can be punished under both state and federal courts for the same offense. To many editors that decision is a direct repudiation of the Fifth Amendment, which assures that no person shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb.

Other writers argue, with the Court, that violation of separate laws constitute offenses, each of which is punishable under the law violated. In any event, the policy set forth by the Supreme Court is generally regarded as necessary for more efficient enforcement of prohibition legislation.

The decision is "final," the MOBILE REGISTER concedes, but it is not convincing; obviously a reflection on what are known as our free institutions.

However, haphazard prohibition enforcement may have been under the doctrine of "concurrent powers," it is better, the REGISTER contends, "that a great many guilty persons should escape adequate punishment than that the principle of 'once in jeopardy' should be overthrown; for that principle was not recognized in the constitution thoughtlessly, but because the experience of men had shown that, without it, the administration of justice had in the past been abusive of human rights and would very probably be so in the future."

The court has indeed advanced a "novel theory," but perhaps, the HARTFORD TIMES grants, "the manner in which the Volstead act is being openly, defiantly and profitably violated demands that there should be some such departure."

To this the NEW HAVEN JOURNAL COURIER replies directly, doubting that the TIMES "with its democratic traditions," can be "in earnest." If so, "has it come to this," it asks, "that because a single act which lacks popular support has created its own evils a sacred assurance of the bill of rights, so-called, apply only to federal procedure and are of no avail under state laws except as they have been adopted by the several states in their own constitutions. Thus the federal constitution's promise that no one is to be placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense goes no further than to forbid an offender's being twice tried in a federal court upon one charge and does not protect him from a duplicated prosecution under state law."

As the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT sees it, the fifth amendment has merely been "conveniently explained away," but the Court's position is upheld by many other papers.

"It needs to be considered," the KNICKERBOCKER PRESS (Albany) argues, "that the guarantees of the bill of rights, so-called, apply only to federal procedure and are of no avail under state laws except as they have been adopted by the several states in their own constitutions. Thus the federal constitution's promise that no one is to be placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense goes no further than to forbid an offender's being twice tried in a federal court upon one charge and does not protect him from a duplicated prosecution under state law."

The court's decision is so "final," the LYNNBURN NEWS brings up another angle. The eighteenth amendment follows the Fifth amendment, it points out, and "that amendment authorizes a suspension of the 'twice in jeopardy' doctrine as embodied in the Fifth amendment, then the scope of the Fifth amendment has been legally restricted by the prohibition amendment," unless "we are to assume that once an amendment is engraven upon the body organic law it is a legally unchangeable provision," a position which the paper holds "untenable."

"Perhaps this decision explains why the legal sharps of the Anti-Saloon League were so keen in maintaining that the 'concurrent jurisdiction' clause of the amendment was vital," the HUDSON OBSERVER (Hoboken, N. J.) suggests, for unquestionably such an interpretation "holds out hope for more stringent law enforcement," to quote the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, even though "the spectacle of dual justice, and of two standards of punishment for the same crime, is not edifying in itself."

In the opinion of the CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR, "one does not have to be in favor of prohibition to be in favor of its present enforcement, and the decision handed down by the Supreme Court will have a tendency to make the Volstead act the law of the land in fact as well as in name."

Undoubtedly, the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL believes, this "interesting ruling" is "calculated to add to the hardships of the way of the transgressor." Heretofore a person arrested for illicit traffic in alcoholic beverages sought to choose the court he should be tried in. . . . The bootlegger, naturally, if he had a right choice, would elect to be tried under the easier law, in cases where state and federal codes differ in severity. Now the Supreme Court "says that there is no such way out," rather, he is liable to trial in both jurisdictions and to the penalties.

The new policy "opens the way to closer co-operation between federal and state officers in enforcing prohibition," the PITTSBURGH GAZETTE thinks, and "if suitable advantage is taken of public rights under the decision there will be an end of the virtual immunity to prohibition law breakers that police magistrates have been granting and, if the police and county prosecutors are as zealous as they should be, they will find in the United States courts many cases to which they can devote attention to the public benefit."

But the WILKES BARRE RECORD believes that "the only way by which the illicit business can be broken up is by striking fear into the hearts of persons inclined to run the risk," and "the heavier the penalty the better."

The SYRACUSE HERALD, however, doubts "whether a remedy for the present wide-spread contemptuous disregard for the prohibition laws is to be found in any stiffening of those laws on the punitive side."

Newsboys Like Tricks By Finkelle

Delightful Program Is Furnished At Annual Post-Crescent Banquet

After their annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Thursday evening, 23 Post-Crescent newsboys from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks and Waverly beach were delighted with a program of magic and mystery by Finkelle, the society trickster. The magician, who is Dr. R. C. Finkelle of Seymour in private life, kept the boys interested and mystified for a half hour while he performed one sleight of hand performance after another.

Several of the tricks "got by big" with the boys, while they thought they saw through others. The doctor showed them afterwards how some of the tricks were done. Perhaps the favorite of the evening was the Finkelle, just finishing a card stunt trick felt around the back of his neck to see if any more cards were there and pulled out several links of sausages. The coin trick in which he took coins from behind the boys' ears, off their heads, out of their pockets and finally about 30 of them out of one boy's nose also was popular. Dr. Finkelle said afterwards that the boys were a very keen audience.

The Rev Paul Koicher was the speaker of the evening. He emphasized the fact that those who will succeed must get close to their jobs with enthusiasm by getting the idea of doing something for someone else. He said service was the big thing for the carriers to work for, not for the money at the end of each week. He said that the successful carrier is the one who folds each paper carefully and throws it where the customer can get it easily and where the wind will not blow it away.

Joseph Horner, Jr., circulation manager of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, gave a short introductory talk at the beginning of the program.

PARTIES

About 15 little tots were present at the Christmas party Thursday afternoon in First Methodist church given by the beginners department. A program consisting of recitations and songs was presented and Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Jr., told Christmas stories and led in playing games. Bags of candy were given to the children before they departed. The mothers of the youngsters were their guests.

Industrial Hollow school, town of Center, will close for the holidays with a Christmas program to be given in the school Friday evening. Miss Viola Miller is the teacher.

Badger school of Grand Chute, of which Miss Florence Keating is teacher, closed for the Christmas vacation with a program Thursday afternoon.

A box social and Christmas program were given Thursday evening at Triangle school, Grand Chute, of which Miss Mary Heenan is teacher. The school is closed until after the holidays.

Miss Mary E. Trowbridge entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at Ormsby hall. Twenty-three persons were entertained.

TESTED RECIPES

The holiday season is the time when every housewife uses citron, as well as candied orange and lemon peel, in making cakes, puddings and other desserts. Of course, these dishes are just as good in other months as they are in mid-winter, but the holiday period is the one when candied peel is most in evidence in the kitchen. Did you know that the dictionary gives, as one meaning of zest, "a piece of lemon or orange peel"? Here are some recipes that use this very zestful and healthful dainty:

ENGLISH WALNUT CAKE

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup of butter
3 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
1 tablespoon chopped citron
1 tablespoon chopped orange peel
1 tablespoon chopped lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar

Beat yolks of eggs with granulated sugar until light yellow. Cream butter and mix in. Sift baking powder with flour, and add in spoonfuls alternately with milk. Beat the whites of two of the eggs and fold in; do not, however, beat after the flour is added or grain will be coarse. Stir in the lemon extract. Turn into cake pan lined with greased paper and sprinkle nuts on top of batter. Bake 30 minutes in medium oven. Beat remaining egg white stiff, adding the powdered sugar little by little, and the vanilla. Spread on top of the cake and sprinkle with the chopped fruit, peel and citron.

MARBLE CAKES

1 cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated nutmeg
1-8 teaspoon mace
2 teaspoons cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup candied orange peel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup candied lemon peel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup citron
1 tablespoon orange juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar
2 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

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MARBLE CAKES

3 CHURCHES PLAN YULETIDE EVENTS

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-9

Kaukauna Representative

PROGRAM CLOSES
KAUKAUNA SCHOOLSHIGH SCHOOL PAPER
HAS NEW FEATURES

Youngsters Offer Splendid Entertainment Around Christmas Tree

Prize Winning Christmas Story Is Given Prominence In Oriole

Kaukauna—Christmas parties and programs were held in practically every grade in the public schools which closed Friday for two weeks Christmas and New Year vacation. In Nicolet school a Christmas tree was set up in the corridor and a joint program of songs by all the grades was held at 1:30 in the afternoon while the children gathered around the tree. Later parties were held in each room.

An elaborate program and play was presented by the seventh and eighth grades of Park school to which the fifth and sixth grade pupils were invited.

A play entitled "The Nativity" was presented by members of the seventh grade while the rest of the program was rendered by eighth grade pupils. The program follows:

The Boy Who Tended the Sheep..... Reading with music Rena Bohm

Christmas Recitation Vlone State

A Christmas Carol Doris Knickerbocker

While Shepherds Watched their Sheep Elsie Melcher

Piccola Recitation Laura Schulz

New Year's Eve Reading Kathryn Pahl

A Christmas Carol Recitation Anton Hermans

Long Before I Knew Recitation Nora Melcher

Little Town of Bethlehem Monologue Luwella Kallebe

Christmas in the Wood Recitation Sylvia Nagel

Getting a Christmas Tree Recitation Norman Kessler

Jest Afore Christmas Recitation Blanche Jirkowic

Hark The Herald Angels Sing Song School

36 TESTED HERDS
SUPPLY FACTORY

Hortonville—Cloverbrand cheese factory, town of Hortonville, is now one of the few factories in the country to have a record of receiving milk exclusively from cows that have been given the tuberculin test.

There are 36 patrons hauling milk to this factory, all of whom have had their stock tested for tuberculosis, and disposed of the infected animals, in case there were any in the herd. William Dohberstein is proprietor of this factory.

A REAL XMAS PRESENT

Selling Out Sale on brand new \$85 Sewing Machines below wholesale cost. Only 6 left at \$45. each. New Home made, GUST. RISTAU Kaukauna, Wis., Tel. 247-W

MISS CARSTENSEN
WEDS BERT WELCHMarriage Of John F. Duhm To
Chilton Girl Also Takes Place(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Bert Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, and Lillian Carstensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Carstensen, were married at Appleton Wednesday. They were attended by Miss Bessie Welch, sister of the bridegroom, and Raymond Giese. They will live on a farm opposite the bridegroom's residence, where they will be at home Jan. 10.

MARRY AT CHILTON

John F. Duhm of Black Creek, son of the late August Duhm, and Miss Frances Mary Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Andrews of Chilton, were married at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Methodist church in Chilton. The bridesmaids were Miss Meta Ness of Chilton, brother of the bridegroom and Roger Andrews, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the bride's home Tuesday evening. The couple will live on Mr. Duhm's farm in the town of Black Creek, where they will be at home Jan. 1.

PERSONAL NOTES

William Deering who lived here the past year, moved back to Seymour Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Nelson and daughter, Miss Bessie, went to Osseo Monday, where they will make their home. Mr. Nelson and son went there the first of the month.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Welch visited in Bonduel Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Welch of Appleton spent Tuesday at the home of her brother, T. O. Wilson.

Mrs. Jestenson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Lane, returned to her home at Almond Tuesday.

Christian Wunderlich of Ellington visited Mrs. E. Felt Wednesday.

2 Dozen
Kiddies

Make them happy for \$1 Christmas Day. Give them each a package of Little Sun-Maid Raisins, luscious little Christmas fruitmeats—tickle them to pieces.

\$1.20 worth for \$1—special Christmas price!

Stick little packages in stockings. Also let the children give them to their little friends.

Little raisins "just made" for Christmas time.

Get the carton now at any store.

Little
Sun-Maids
"Christmas Raisins"
Sc Everywhere
Had Your Iron Today?

\$1.50

Thiede
Good Clothes

Holiday Box Free With Each Purchase

Kohl-Burns
Chiropractors

131 E. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna

Telephone 327-W

Hours: 10:12; 1:5; 7:8

HAD TO FEED HER
SON'S CHILDREN

Arthur Dailey, Seeking Divorce, In Jail On Complaint Of Mother

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Arthur Dailey, who has been held in jail since he was accused of having beaten his five children, the oldest eight and the youngest two years, to his mother's home is again in the limelight.

This time he appears as the defendant and his mother, a widow, as the complainant. The charge is neglect and failure to support. It is stated that he has not contributed \$60 for their support this year. He was brought back from a lumber camp near Crandon and locked up in the county jail, pending trial which is set for Dec. 30.

COUNCIL GRANTS SCOUT
PLEA; RINK IS STARTED

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The boy scouts' petition for a skating rink at the city ball park was acted on by the city council Tuesday evening and work was begun on the grounds Wednesday. The council's action meets with hearty approval of parents as well as children.

Scott's Emulsion

has particular value as an energy-building food and tonic. It is also rich in vitamin factors, so important in building up the body and promoting healthful progress.

Scott & Bowne, Blooming, N.Y. 22-19

SPECIAL Saturday Only
"QUEEN ANNE" PICKLE FORKS 50c

All Queen Anne Silver left over from our last week's sale will again be sold at 1/2 price.

Spector's JEWELRY STORE 627 Appleton St.

\$1.50

Little
Sun-Maids
"Christmas Raisins"
Sc Everywhere
Had Your Iron Today?25c
Puzzle Pictures
Very Amusing

19c

\$6.00 Movie Machine
Use Regular Films

73c

\$5.00

25c
Wall Black Boards
2 Sides

39c

American Beauty
Electric Irons
The Regular \$7.50 Iron

\$5.00

60c
Wall Black Boards
2 Sides

39c

American Beauty
Glower Stoves
Regular \$5.00 Toaster

\$3.50

771 College Avenue

Farrand-Bauerfeind
THE MEN'S GIFT STORE

771 College Avenue

Lady Santa Claus
Don't ForgetJersey Silk Shirts
Special \$5.9525c
Puzzle Pictures
Very Amusing

19c

\$2.00
Movie Machine
Use Regular Films

73c

\$5.00

25c
Lotto
Checkers
Dominos

8c

\$2.00
Registering
Bank

\$1.69

\$5.00 Electric Toasters
That Turn the Toast
Special

\$4.00

\$10.00 American
Beauty Electric
Heaters, Special

\$8.00

Buy Her An
APEX
\$5.00 DownMANY MORE
SPECIALS
NOT MENTIONED

HAUERT HARDWARE COMPANY

TELEPHONE 185

OPEN EVENINGS

877 COLLEGE AVE.

TEACHERS AND PUPILS
ENTERTAIN EACH OTHER

Kaukauna—Pupils in the model department of Outagamie County Training school presented a dramatization of "Hiawatha" with a Christmas program Thursday afternoon before the student teachers of the school. On Friday training school students presented a program for the model pupils and later entertained at a short party for the children.

School closed Friday afternoon for the holidays and will reopen again on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Green Bay were business callers in this city Monday.

H. J. Uhler was a business caller at Green Bay Tuesday.

Miss Edythe Meyers of Appleton is here to spend a few days with her sister Rosella Meyers.

FORMER APPLETON GIRL
HEADS GREAT NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, sister of Mrs. Rush Winslow, and a former Appleton young lady, has been made vice president of the New York Tribune, succeeding her brother, George Vernon Rogers.

She also continues as advertising director of the paper. Her brother assumes the duty of business manager.

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TUG AMES TOO OLD; MUST SINK IN LAKE

Boat Well Known in Pulpwood
Shipping Is Condemned
By U. S.

The tug J. C. Ames, owned by the Newago Tug Line, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton, has been condemned by government inspectors and will be sunk in the lake outside of Manitowoc, where the tug has been operating for several months, and where the engines are now being removed.

The Ames was built in 1882, and was one of the largest tugs on the lakes, being 160 feet long and with a 29-foot beam. In the early days she was known as the Perritt, and towed five barges in the lumber trade between Menominee and Chicago.

With passing of the lumber business the tug passed into other hands and for several years towed a carferry between Peshtigo and South Chicago. Later she passed into ownership of the Nau Tug Line of Green Bay and engaged in towing pulpwood rafts on Lake Superior. In recent years the tugs became the property of its present owners and continued in pulpwood towing.

Many interesting accounts could be written of the storms that the Ames has weathered during its career of towing the five lumber barges and carferry and battling the elements with big pulpwood rafts.

GOOD FELLOW'S HONOR ROLL

I am very much afraid that the Good Fellows club will not succeed in raising the \$1,500, which it set as its goal when the annual Christmas appeal was started. This sum was fixed because that much money will be required to provide a Christmas for all the poor families of Appleton. Contributions up until noon today totaled only \$1,075.50, leaving \$425 still to be collected. It still is possible to raise that much money if Good Fellows who have not made their contributions will get busy at once.

Several hundred dollars worth of clothing and toys has been delivered to Red Cross headquarters in the Armory. This is a great help. It now is up to us to raise the \$425 to make up the \$1,500 and then we can be sure there will be no families in Appleton without something to be thankful for on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fischer
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oosterhous
Wayne Belonger
A Friend
Pearl Rumpf
Dr. and Mrs. William Koller
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman
John Losch
A. K. Ellis
Hedinger Lumber Co.
Dr. W. J. Frawley
Mrs. Samuel Boyd
Friend
The Monday Club
Good Fellow
Santa's Helper
Dorothy Adst.
Wednesday Club

Good Fellow
Friend
Joseph Hodgins
Friend
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Madison
The Koffend Jr., children
Carl McKee
J. Ulman
Henrietta Kirchner
Lou Goodman
Blanch St. Andrews Wettengel
Fred Felix Wettengel
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malchow
Mr. and Mrs. E. Frazee
T. J. Strelak
W. E. S.
Naomi Peerenboom
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mantley
Rose Ann and Fred Marshall
E. Heideman
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carnes
E. L. Small
Martha Boyd
Betty Ann Thuerer
Intermediate Dept. of Congregational Church Sunday School
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Getschow
A. L. Gmeiner
Good Fellow
C. E. McKenney
Betty Nolan
James Nolan
George Walsh Co.
Good Fellow
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson
Gerald Bushey
Nettie James
W. H. Dean
Claude Snider
Doris Fall
Santa Claus
Mrs. Joseph Schwab
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein
Voecks Brothers
Mrs. James I. Monaghan
Friend
Belinda O'Connor
Friend
Followers of Christ
Esther A. Steinert
Mrs. William Steinert
George H. Steinert

Mrs. Barbara Rosebush
Good Fellow
Leona Archibald
Boettner and Ziehlike
Mrs. J. L. Brown
Friend in Need
Newell A. Clapp
O. E. Knape
Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Sanborn
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Day
Mrs. K. U. Jamison
Repete
Elizabeth Ann Pain
Jean Elizabeth Ross
Mrs. S. R. Wagg
M. L. V. F.
DeBauer Oil Co.
Good Fellow
Friend
Charles L. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schmid
Mr. and Mrs. John Waites
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkenwerder
Harriet Kuehmead
Mrs. E. A. Swanson
Tourist Club
R. E. Disney
A Woman
E. Hall
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Searie
Anna James, Nicholas Ellenberger
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Boiton
A. M. Berglinger
Leda B. Clark
Paul A. Radtke
Olbrecht Gross
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hoinritz
Elizabeth Tuttup
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamsky
Kirtland Winkler, Jr.
W. O. Thiede
Mary James
William A. Bruce
George W. Thom
E. L. Barnard
Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Handel
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierce
Elizabeth James
J. W. Humphrey
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelso
B. C. Wolter
C. Leisering

Mrs. J. F. Krause
Mrs. August Slevert
George F. Werner
Edwin A. Boettcher
Fred Kaus
Friend
Clio Club
Seventh period Biology class at H. S.
Mrs. W. Van Stratum
H. C. Humphrey
Mrs. W. H. Killen
H. L. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. John Graef
The Post-Crescent
Mrs. S. R. Wagg
Good Fellow
Friend
Sixth period Biology class at H. S.
Miss Anna Grieshaber
Mrs. Catherine Weinmar
Good Fellow
A. Pfefferle
Otto Hansen
Eliza M. Culbertson
A. Fahlstrom
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst
Friend
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan
Gust Radtke
Mrs. George Hesser
Henry Reuter
Rosemary Walthers
Mrs. John Morgan
St. Agnes Guild
George J. Stansbury
J. R. Whitman
Harriet Nicholson
Green Dry Goods Co.
John S. Lipke
Helen and Bill Van Nortwick
Robert Larsen, D. C.
Ida M. Rothchild
Nick Britten
Good Fellow
Miss Myrtle G. Hart
Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Handel
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierce
Elizabeth James
J. W. Humphrey
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelso
B. C. Wolter
C. Leisering

Good Fellow
Katherine Kaeske
Joseph I. Kaeske
Emma Kaeske
W. H. Hedenan
Good Fellow
Henry Schuetter
Denot Leahy
Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury
Mary Lou Van Wyk
Melvin Knole
F. Ludwig
Catherine Nooyen
Oscar Miller
Mrs. O. Kotsch
Mrs. Elizabeth House
Mrs. C. W. Nelson
Georgia Bentley
First Grade of First ward school
Marjorie Sweetman
H. F. Hall
Friend
A. Cartensen
Luther B. Powers
Nancy and Sammyn Whedon
J. C. Hammer
Dr. E. W. Douglas
Marjorie Miller
Good Fellow
Jack Murphy
Dan Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bender
David and Julian Bender
Fourth Period Biology Class, H. S.
"In His Name"
Miss Mertie Culbertson
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy
Joan Steele
Anna L. Tenney
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lathrop
Appleton Chapter, D. A. R.
Over the Teacups Club
Mr. and Mrs. John Haug, Jr.
Good Fellow
Agnes Van Ryzin
Good Fellows
Laura S. Reeve
Harry B. Leith
Mrs. Sam Leith
R. C.
Mrs. H. Schiebe
Carl L. Grem
Dr. Wm. E. Keefe
Friend
Mrs. G. W. Fargo

Kenneth Dickinson
Mrs. Gust Radtke
Mrs. C. S. Dickinson
A Friend
Good Fellow
Edward P. Nuss
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan
J. P. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gillespie
Anonymous
Session Room 312 High School
Mrs. E. P. Grignon
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary
A Friend
H. W. Russell
Mrs. P. A. Kornely
Irma Weissgerber
Evelyn Peerenboom
Caroline M. Weston
Friend
Mrs. Alden Buchert
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rowell
T. J. Nooyen
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlie
Emma Martinson
Barber's Union
D. Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Segal
Fraternal Order of Eagles
Big Five Club
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In King's there is never any waste. Use only what you need at one time.

KING'S
Dehydrated
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Finest table quality products
In Handy Sanitary Cartons
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Economical Healthful Convenient
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"New York Style Apparel"

"Monroe Clothes New York"



MONROE CLOTHES
DO YOU BUY
buy a good suit
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CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Croup
WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS
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Kodaks
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YOU KNOW THE PLACE

Coming to APPLETON, WIS. SHERMAN HOUSE

DECEMBER 27, 1922
Returning Every 28 Days
Thereafter

Successor to Dr. Goddard

Dr. H. R. Harvey

SPECIALIST
418 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Gives free advice and examination to sick, diseased and disengaged persons. Don't give up hope. My cure of the most hopeless cases of disease mentioned above has been successful after others fail. The following diseases and symptoms have been my specialty for years, and after you are very newest, safest, quickest, curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, despondency, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy or fatigued, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Piles, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itch, protruding, easily removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only. If you cannot call write. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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418 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Monroe Clothes

"New York Style Apparel"

"Monroe Clothes New York"

THE WINCHESTER STORE

"New York Style Apparel"

"The Winchester Store New York"

Still a fair selection of Toys to
choose from and to add
the ease of last minute
buying they are now
displayed on the
main floor.

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

**DUTCH
MASTERS
CIGAR**

In this cheerie Christmas box

—a sure way to the knowing smoker's heart. For what man wouldn't like the wonderful flavor of Dutch Masters — "so 'sweet', so mild?" For Christmas make sure of his peaceful smoking joy with a gift box of Dutch Masters. From the holly of the box to the last puff from the bottom row—he'll say "nothing quite like it—so 'sweet', so mild."

Seven Shapely Sizes. May we suggest Master Belvedere, 2 for 25c, or Master Syndics, 15c? Two exceptional sizes well suited to your knowing smoker's taste.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation

New York

Distributed by

LEWIS-LEIDERSDORF CO.

Milwaukee, Wis.

You'll Find Us in
The Phone Book
When you want a taxi or
auto for any purpose, just
ring up 105 and your car
will be there for you in a
short time. We aim to give
not only fast but good service,
at reasonable rates.
Engage us for that Christ-
mas trip or visit.

SMITH LIVERY

PHONE 105

LOGS AND BOLTS

We are in the market for all kinds of Logs and Bolts, delivered to our yards at Appleton, Black Creek, or Seymour; also loaded on cars at any station.

WE DO CUSTOM SAWING

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

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APPLETON, WIS.

Artesian Well
Drilling
Our Specialty
Phone 2347
WILLIS C. HOFFMAN
231 Clark St.
Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

STRONG SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM FOR BUILDER MEETING

Important Legal Questions Will
Be Considered At Con-
vention Here

Some strong speakers will be on the program of Wisconsin Association of Master Builders when its annual state convention is held here Jan. 10, 11 and 12, according to the plans now in the making by the committee of which Martin Boldt is chairman.

One of these will be H. L. Ekern, Madison, attorney general-elect, who will take up matters of insurance. He was one of the men having an important part in organization of the Builders Mutual Casualty company, an auxiliary to the state association.

H. A. Wagner of Milwaukee, president of Wisconsin Building and Iron company, will speak on the topic "Should Contract Labor Be Licensed?"

DISCUSS JOB INSURANCE

In the big public meeting at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, both sides of the proposed law for unemployment insurance will be taken up. One address will be given by H. A. Huber, state senator from Stoughton, in support of it. The senator is the legislator who is introducing the bill and is pushing its passage. A second speaker will discuss the disadvantages of the bill. He is F. H. Clausen of Horicon, president of Van Brunt Manufacturing company.

Federal income tax laws and decisions then will be reviewed in a talk by Burt Williams, former collector of internal revenue.

KINSMAN TO SPEAK

Dr. D. O. Kinman of Appleton will speak at the opening session on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10 and a joint meeting of the association and the insurance company will follow. Directors of the state organization will meet in the morning.

On Wednesday evening there is to be a theater party and dance. Report of officers will be presented Thursday morning.

The grand convention banquet is to be held Thursday evening in East Hall, which will be headquarters for all sessions except that of Thursday afternoon. E. H. Davidson, St. Paul, head of the Citizens Alliance, is to be the speaker.

Friday will be devoted to conferences, a windup of business matters and an observation trip through one of the papermills.

SING YULE SONGS AT CHURCH MOVIE

"One Man in a Million" is the title of the motion picture which will be shown at the community performances at the Congregational church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and 7:30 in the evening.

The Rev. C. W. Cross, associate pastor, plans to tell the children Christmas stories at the matinee, after which there will be singing of Christmas songs.

Community singing of the favorite yuletide songs also is planned as a feature of the evening program. The other films include a cartoon comedy and a Japanese travelog picture.

TAXI?

CALL THE
Blue Cars

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306

We have at your disposal a Fleet of High-powered Six Cylinder Cars.

Our Blue Cars are always clean, comfortable and closed and are driven by careful and courteous chauffeurs.

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

Special
Saturday Only

MAHOGANY
SERVING TRAYS
Values to \$5.00
Special
\$1.25

Saturday Only

SPECTOR'S
JEWELRY STORE
627 Appleton St.

GIVE 13 PRIZES IN PICTURE CONTEST

Some Of City Views Wanted
For Publicity Still
Are Lacking

Thirteen prizes of \$3 each have been presented by Appleton Advertising club and the chamber of commerce to those whose pictures in the recent story of Appleton photographs contest did not earn the major awards, yet were acceptable for publicity uses.

Five pictures submitted by Harvey Schlinke were accepted, including industrial and rural scenes. Four entered by Evald E. Rennert, two by Frank Koch, and one each by J. E. Goodrich and Edward A. Baetke also were among the winners.

It was the aim of the contest to secure a collection of photographs representative of almost every phase of city and rural life and descriptive of the city's buildings and advantages, but some of the classifications were not covered by the contestants. The two organizations therefore intend to designate just what is wanted to complete the collection and will have these pictures taken.

Arrangements then will be made to issue a new set of souvenir postcards in natural colors as produced by an

Gobblers Drop Slightly From Previous Price

Turkeys are selling all the way from 40 to 55 cents per pound which is slightly cheaper than they were at Thanksgiving time. The meat markets are well supplied and do not ex-

pect to run short notwithstanding demand is heavy. The demand is due to many manufacturing plants and business firms buying them in large quantities and presenting them to their employees on Christmas day.

The call for chickens and geese is heavier also than at Thanksgiving time. The prices of each range from 25 to 50 cents according to quality. There is no apparent shortage of either.

A similar camp has been successfully operated in the Adirondacks.

artist. New booklets possibly will be published also, and other literature planned so as to give the city wider and more explicit publicity.

"One Man In a Million." Also a Comedy. Congregational Church Tonight.

BULLOCK SHARING IN NEW BOYS' CAMP

Former Appleton Man One Of
Organizers Of Badger Rec-
reation Spot

A new boys' outing spot, Camp Mishike, is to be opened in the northern woods of Wisconsin next summer, in which Warren B. Bullock, formerly on the editorial staff of the Crescent, has an important part.

The camp is to be fostered by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, former dean of the New York state college of forestry and now secretary of American Pulp and Paper Association, by Mr. Bullock, who is director of publicity of the same association, and W. A. Sanderson, well known director of summer camps.

The advantages of the camp will be educational as well as recreational.

Boys between the ages of 11 and 17 years will be given training in forestry during a period of two months beginning July 1. The camp is located in Vilas Co. on Mishike, Rainbow and Rock lakes and covers an area of 1,600 acres.

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Prattle vs. Truth

For some time past you have had opportunities to read many hectic advertisements published by one of our competitors, in which an attempt was made to establish the fact that all gasolines except one were "untrue." That these alleged "untrue" gasolines were "kerosenish" mixtures—that to use such a gasoline meant disaster—all of which was a smoke-screen intended to stem the inevitable—until the time when

The Truth About Cracked Gasoline

would be made known, and this is the time. The manufacture of gasoline has been developed from a hit or miss process—which gave only what the crude had to give—to a scientifically developed practice which takes from the crude whatever naptha products the consumer requires.



cessful operation in the refineries of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for the past nine years, during which time this Company has manufactured and sold upwards of two billion gallons of cracked gasoline. That the gasoline made by this process is as efficient as that made by ordinary distillation of crude is attested by

no less an authority than the Bureau of Mines, which stated in a Department of Interior Bulletin: "There is reason to believe, instead of being inferior, the cracked gasolines are really superior for use in automobile engines as regards both mileage and power obtainable."

The observations and experiments of our own research men confirm these findings.

All motor gasolines manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are made at least in part by the Burton Process. This is one reason why our famous Red Crown Gasoline has won so favorable a reputation for uniformity, purity, economy and efficiency, for, because of this process, we have been able to control the quality of the necessary boiling point fractions and to have always ready the stocks from which to manufacture a gasoline of standard specification. Red Crown has long been the peer of gasolines. Now comes its companion, also a product of scientific refining—

Of all the refinements which have come out of the scientific laboratories during the past 30 years, the most significant, the most far-reaching and the most useful has been the world-famous Burton Process, now acknowledged to be the most successful process yet devised for transforming the heavier fractions of petroleum into those highly volatile compounds which are needed in the manufacture of good gasoline.

When the process was first devised, it was referred to as a "cracking" process because it resulted in the breaking up of heavier compounds and converting them into other more volatile compounds.

The Burton Process has been in suc-

SOLITE A PERFECT GASOLINE

Solite burns clean; it burns evenly; it drives the piston the full length of the stroke under power. If you are willing to forego economy and demand a light gasoline, Solite is the best light gasoline you can buy. Try it in your car today.

24.2c per Gallon

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:
Durkee St. and College Ave.

North and Oneida Sts.

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

A. Galpin's Sons, 750 College Ave.

Joe Grieshaber, 787 Lake St.

Henry Haskett Service Station, Lake and Foster Sts.

Reinke & Court, 709 Appleton St.

GEO. SCHEIDEMAYER & SONS, 1029 College Ave.

Schlafer Hardware Co., 815 College St.

Van Abel Service Station, Kimberly, Wis.

Matt Reynebeau, Little Chute, Wis.

P. A. Gloudeman, Little Chute, Wis.

Red Crown—21.2c per Gallon

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

Appleton, Wis.

Oh! the Joy of a Jersild Christmas

DOWN the stairs pell-mell rush the kiddies, bathrobes and slippers forgotten—and after them mother and dad, bright-eyed, beaming and looking as though they would like to run, too.

And under the tree, the mysterious bundles. Then the next minute, a giggling scramble—a mixup of bare feet and paper, ribbon and silver string.

"Oh! Mother. Oh! Dad. Oh! Gee. Oh! Look. It's a great big sweater—just what I wanted; Oh! boy, it looks nice and warm!"—and big brother with all the dignity of sixteen. "Gosh, here's a real sweater with some snap to it," when he puts on his big Jersild Pull-over.

Make it a Jersild Christmas and you'll make it a Christmas worth while. Something for all of the family from dad to the toddling baby. Pinkerton Knitted Coats, Jersild Tuxedos, pull-over sweaters, shawls, scarves and hats. All honest material, skillfully woven for better fit and longer wear and in the most radiant assortment of heathers, colors and color combinations that you ever saw in all your life.

Go to your dealer right now and see these wonderful JERSILDS. By all means plan to make a Jersild Christmas.

JERSILD KNITTING COMPANY
Neenah, Wisconsin

Leading Wisconsin Dealers Carry Jersild Knitted Outerwear

JERSILD SWEATERS



No. 610—Pinkerton Knitted Coat for men and boys. Good looking, warm without bulkiness and a wonder for wear. Choice of ten colors.

No. 745—Men's Worsted Shaker Knit Pull-over with Collar. Very popular outer wear. All colors, including white, or with contrasting trim.



No. 746—Men's Shaker Knit Coat. Smoothly knit in pockets, reinforced elbows and neat, three-piece collar. Comfortable, durable, stylish. All colors.

No. 628—Pinkerton Knitted Coat for men and boys. A practical, good looking coat—wears well indoors. Choice of ten colors.



LOTS OF NEAR ACCIDENTS

"Smudge," featuring Charles Ray, is the attraction at the Elite theater tonight and Saturday. Ray is favorite with Appleton movie patrons and no doubt he will draw capacity houses here. Readers of the Post-Crescent can obtain free tickets to this program and to all other shows at the Elite, except on Sundays and holidays, by contributing to "I Spied Today." All that is necessary is that you be on the alert for unusual and interesting manner to occurrences and report them in the I Spied Today Editor. Adults especially are invited to make use of this opportunity. It is too good to pass by. Tickets should be called for at the Post-Crescent office immediately after the items are printed.

M. G.

SANTA CLAUS DID IT

Last evening as I was passing the corner of Lawe and Northsts. I saw about a pound of mixed candy lying on the sidewalk. It had evidently been spilled accidentally. A little later two small boys, aged about six and four years, were picking up the candy. The older of the two remarked: "That's what Santa Claus does."

C. L. B.

A DIME FOR CLEVERNESS

While shopping in Pettibone's store Monday, I spied little girl about eight years old following a lady. At first the lady didn't seem to mind thinking the little girl wanted to see the toys, but at last she got nervous and asked the girl what she wanted. The girl said she lived in Kimberly and lost her car fare so she couldn't get home, so she wanted a dime. The lady thought it strange so young a child should be alone and didn't believe her story but she gave her the dime for being so clever.

M. A. B.

ANOTHER VERSION

About 5:30 Wednesday evening as I was walking along Northst. I saw two little boys, about 5 years old, kneeling on the sidewalk. I wondered what they were up to but looking down I saw a lot of small, hard candies scattered on the snow and they were busily picking it up. One of the boys exclaimed "Ain't we lucky dogs!" Evidently they thought Santa Claus had put the candy there.

M. V.

GET LIFT FROM JUNK MAN

I spied a couple walking down Appleton-st from the depot with several grips just as a junk man came along with his wagon. The man went out and got him to agree to take them to their destination. He climbed onto the wagon, but the woman could not make the grade. The man, the junk dealer and the bags drove off and left the woman to continue her journey alone.

D. J.

FORGOT HER BABY

Thursday P. M. while waiting in Kress's store for a friend, I saw a young woman come in wheeling a cart in which was a sleeping child, perhaps one year old. She made some purchases and then went on out to shop farther, leaving the sleeping child.

In a short time the child awakened, and cried lustily. A middleaged woman took the child and endeavored to quiet it, but it appeared frightened, and only screamed the louder.

After some time the mother came back, considerably excited and said "Oh! I forgot I brought baby along this afternoon and I had started for home." It was hard to tell which was the most relieved when the mother appeared, the child or the self appointed nurse.

A. F.

BOOK AT C. OF C. SHOWS HIGH GOVERNMENT COST

Some idea of the cost of government in Wisconsin, other states and in the United States as a whole may be gained from a new book issued by the National Industrial Conference board. A copy of the publication has been received by the chamber of commerce and has been added to its civic reference library.

The book is entitled, "Taxation and Net Income." It compares taxation for possibly ten years back and shows that the cost of running governments has soared into huge figures. Tabulations are given showing comparisons of taxes in various states for long periods. Charts accompany the text matter, showing valuable statistics.

WANT TO DISMANTLE OLD BLACK CREEK SPUR TRACK

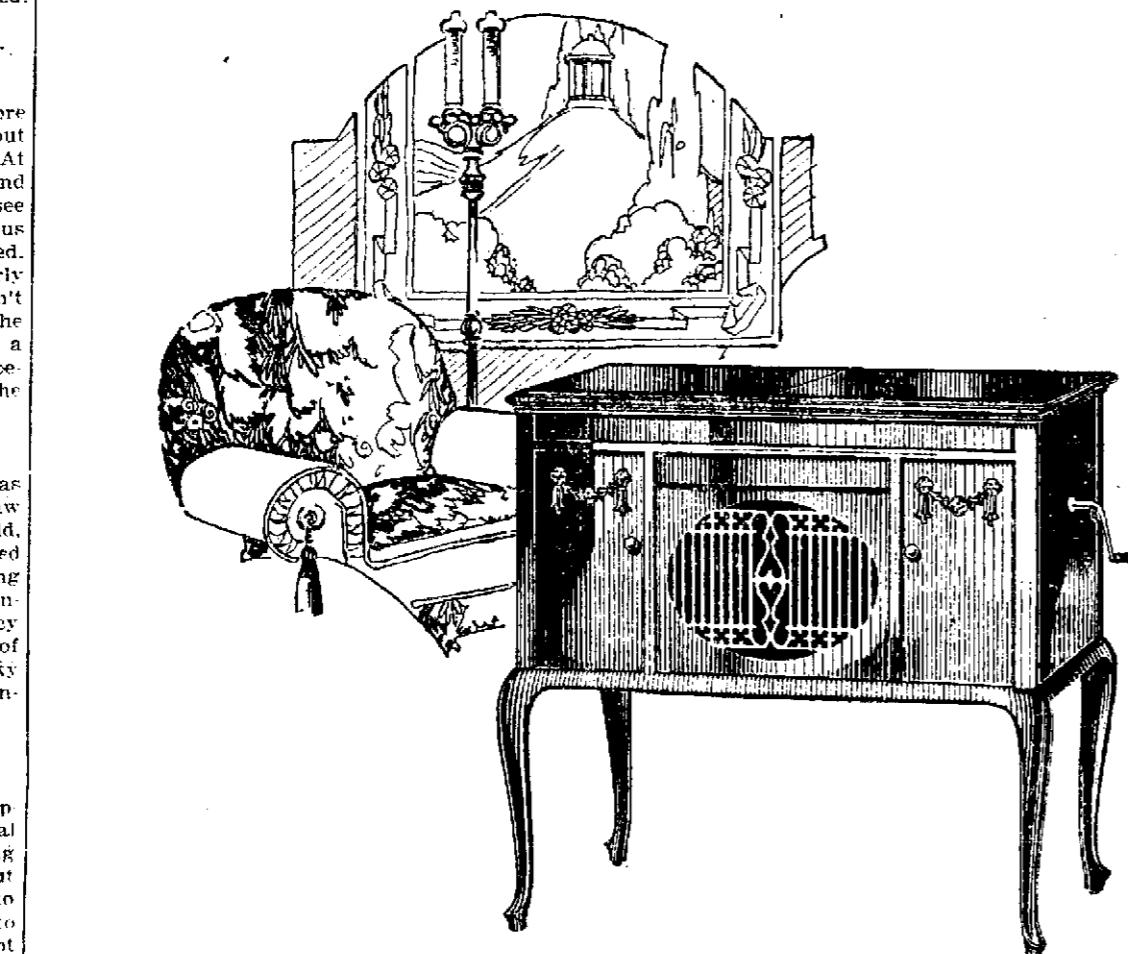
A hearing was held before the Wisconsin railroad commission at Menasha today relative to a request that permission be given to dismantle a spur track running into an abandoned sawmill at Black Creek. Testimony in the case was expected to be completed this morning.

Autos Collide

A collision at Appleton and Lawrents at about 1:15 Friday afternoon between a Ford automobile owned by Emil Brown of Sugar Bush, and a Hudson car driven by John O'Leary, 839 Eighth-st. Appleton, resulted in damages to both cars. The front axle of the Brown car was thrown out of line and the left front fender of the Hudson car was bent.

Boys Visit Mills

The sophomore group of the Boys Brigade of Neenah was taken on an educational tour through the Appleton Woolen Mills and Valley Iron Works last week. Monday evening the freshman group attended a meeting of the Neenah city council. Other educational features are included in the winter program of the organization.



Only One Day More To Do Your BRUNSWICK Shopping



More Brunswicks are being sold than any other make

Convenient Terms \$5.00 per Month



THE PEOPLE'S AID

This column is open to the readers of the Post-Crescent who wish to present suggestions or complaints relative to various phases of city department management. City department heads will answer questions pertaining to the maintenance of streets and bridges, parks, public

buildings, police patrol, fire protection, health and sanitation, etc.

The People's Aid: Hundreds of Men and Women as well as boys and girls are forced to quit skating or skate in the dark, because one man refuses to remain a half hour or hour longer at Jones park. Skating after dark is dangerous, due to the number of cracks in the ice. This condition could easily be remedied by connecting the two lights to the street circuit, as is done in the First Ward rink. This idea, I am sure, is the opinion of all the skaters who

flock by hundreds to Jones park rink after supper.

W. A. B.

Answer: Jones park rink differs from other ice rinks because, being located in a park, it is under the jurisdiction of the board of public works. A request for connecting the lights with the street circuit should be presented to that body. The lights at the rink are usually turned out at about 10 or 10:30, which ought to be late enough for most people. The change in the lighting system would be somewhat expensive.

O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer.

BEG PARDON

The rest room that is closed for the winter is the one in City park and not that in the city hall, as was stated in Thursday evening's Post-Crescent. A Christmas tree occupied the center of the floor of the Y. M. C. A. lobby. It was placed there by the dormitory men for their Christmas celebration at 10 o'clock Thursday evening. As there are 75 roomers at the Y. M. C. A. and each is to receive a gift, the tree promises to be heavily loaded.

Quality
Dry Goods

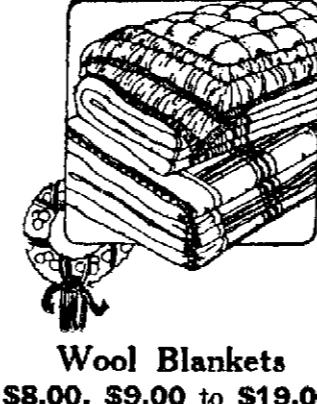
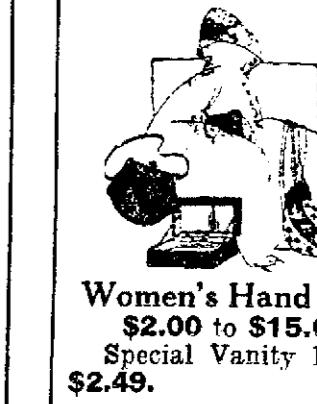
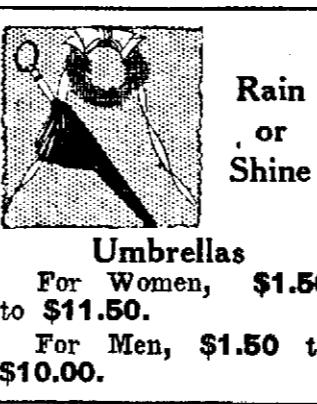
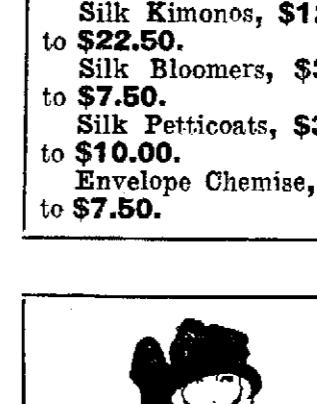
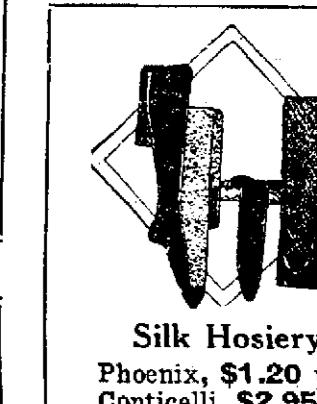
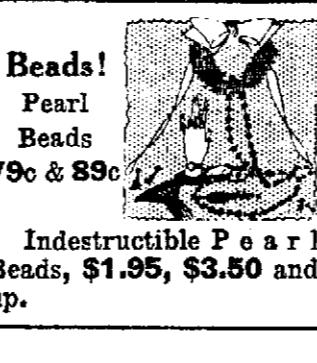
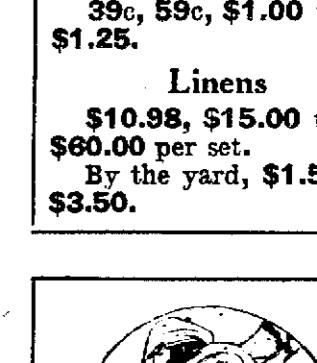
GEENEN'S

Service &
Satisfaction

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Tonight--Tomorrow and Tomorrow Night-Select it Today

Tomorrow May Be too Late

	Wool Blankets \$8.00, \$9.00 to \$19.00		Kid Gloves \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 up to \$6.50 pair.		Silk Underwear (2nd Floor) Camisoles, \$3.00 to \$7.50. Silk Kimonos, \$12.00 to \$22.50. Silk Bloomers, \$3.75 to \$7.50. Silk Petticoats, \$3.50 to \$10.00. Envelope Chemise, \$3.00 to \$7.50.		Women's Hand Bags \$2.00 to \$15.00 Special Vanity Box at \$2.49.
	Rain or Shine Umbrellas For Women, \$1.50 to \$11.50. For Men, \$1.50 to \$10.00.		Table Covers \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00 Couch Covers \$4.25 to 10.00		Boxed Stationery 39c to \$1.00 a box Dolls! Dolls! At all Prices Mama Dolls, \$3.95 and up.		Fur Stoles and Chokers \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00
	Beads! Pearl Beads 79c & 89c Indestructible Pearl Beads, \$1.95, \$3.50 and up.		Ivory Manicure Sets \$1.50 up to \$12.50.		Pyrex Casseroles \$3.50, \$4.19, \$4.50 to \$8.25		Fancy Towels 39c, 59c, \$1.00 up to \$1.25. Linens \$10.98, \$15.00 up to \$60.00 per set. By the yard, \$1.50 to \$3.50.
	Spanish Combs \$1.00, \$3.75, \$4.95 to \$13.50.		Bed Spreads Special—\$4.49		Knit Goods Gauntlet Gloves \$1.19 to \$2.25 a pair. Skating Hose, 89c pair.		Ivory Pieces Mirrors, \$2.75 up to \$5.25. Hair Brushes, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Combs, 35c to \$1.75. Buffers, 59c to \$2.00. Nail Files, 59c to \$1.00. A good assortment of Candlesticks, Picture Frames, Jewel Cases, Etc.

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST
© 1922 N.E.A. Service, Inc.

(Continued From Our Last Issue) Gosford's face became expressionless like wood, his body rigid; then he stood up and faced the three men across the table.

"Quite so," he said in his vacuous English voice. "Marshall wrote a 3 by inadvertence and changed it. He borrowed my pen knife to erase the figure."

My father and Lewis gasped like men who see a penned-in beast slip out through an unimagined passage. There was silence. Then suddenly, in the strained stillness of the room, old Doctor Gaekli laughed. Gosford lifted his long pink face, with its crooked beard bringing out the ugly mouth.

"Why do you laugh, my good man?" he said.

"I laugh," replied Gaekli, "because a figure 5 can have so many colors." And now my father and Lewis were no less astonished than Mr. Gosford.

"Colors," they said, "for the changed figure in the will was black. 'Why, yes,' replied the old man, 'it is very pretty.'

He reached across the table and drew over Mr. Gosford's memorandum beside the will.

"You are progressive sir," he went on: "you write in iron-nutall ink, just made, commercially, in this year of fifty-six by Mr. Stephens. But we write here as Marshall wrote in fifty-four, with logwood."

He turned and rumbled in his little case of bottles.

"I carry a bit of acid for my people's indigestions. It has other uses." He whipped out the stopper of his vial and dabbed Gosford's notes and Marshall's signature.

"See," he cried. "Your writing is blue, Mr. Gosford, and Marshall's red."

With an oath the trapped man struck Gaekli's hand. The vial fell and cracked on the table. The hydrochloric acid spread out over Marshall's will. And under the chemical the figure in the bequest of fifty thousand dollars changed beautifully; the bar of 5 turned a blue, and the remainder of it a deep purpled like the body of the will.

"Gaekli," cried my father, "you have trapped a rogue!"

"And I have lost a measure of good acid," replied the old man. And he began to gather up the bits of his broken bottle from the table.

The man's loose body seemed to have been packed into his clothing as though under a pressure. There was the vague note of victory in his voice.

"Monsieur," he said. "no dead Frenchman has ever been valued to us at less than fifty thousand francs. He may have been a worthless vendor of roasted chestnuts before the Madeleine, but if he died in Stamboul, he was straightway worth fifty thousand francs. You will observe, monsieur, that your government has already fixed the price for murder."

The Prefect of Police looked across the long, empty room at the closed door.

"But was this dead man a citizen of the Turkish Empire? We seem to have a memory of him."

The Oriental smiled.

"Citizens," he said, "are of two classes—your Foreign Office has laid it down—the citizen which is born, and the citizen which is acquired. Each are valued to us at least fifty thousand francs, as your schedule in the indemnities to the Sublime Porte so clearly set it out. Dernburg Pasha was acquired, monsieur. But he is dead! And the indemnity for him, as you have so admirably established it, is not subject to a discount. . . . You came from the Foreign Office, monsieur?"

The Prefect of Police bowed. He put his hand into the pocket of his coat as with a casual gesture, his fingers closing over an article that lay concealed there.

The Envoy went on: "I found the Minister Dellaux of an unfailing courtesy; if a subject of our empire has been murdered in Paris, an adequate indemnity would be paid."

The scene at the Foreign Office, when he had been called in before the Minister, came up for an instant to Monsieur Jonquelle. The tall, elegant old man had been profoundly annoyed. This murder came at a vexatious moment, at precisely the moment when the Foreign Office was

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Brunswick

Oval Tone Amplifier — made entirely of seasoned Hollywood — is largely responsible for the clear, mellow tone for which Brunswick is famous.

Make a Comparison — You owe it to Yourself, if You are interested in selecting the Best.

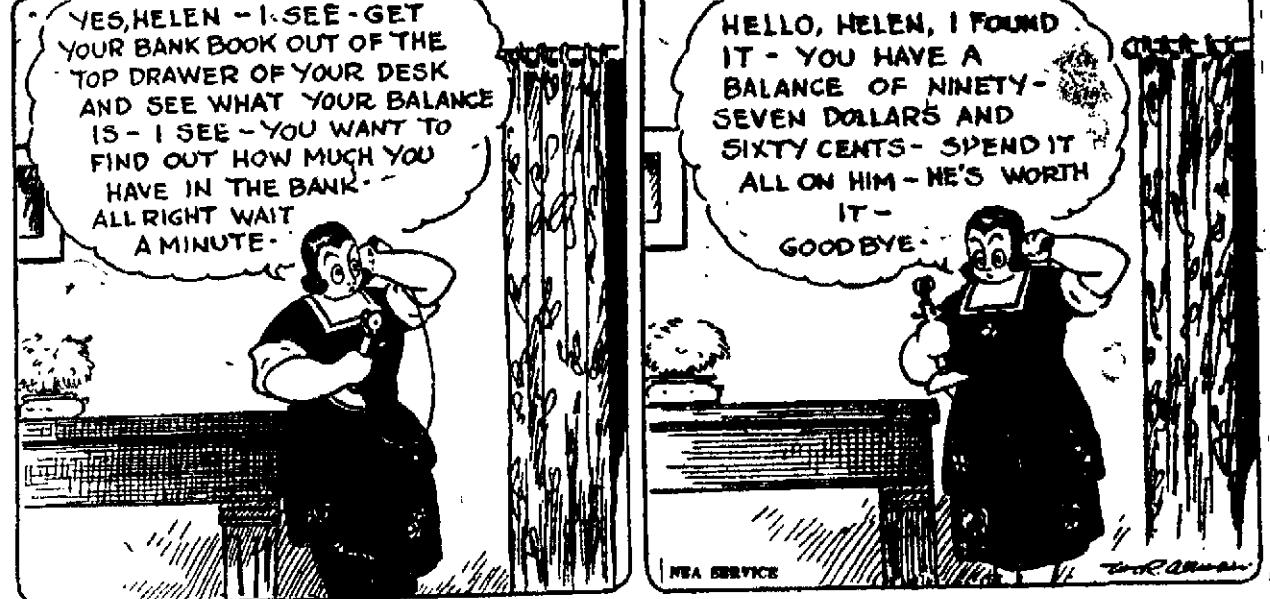
Brunswick Betterments make Brunswick Sales, and more Brunswick are being sold than any other make.

IRVING ZELIK

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Helen Goes the Limit



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



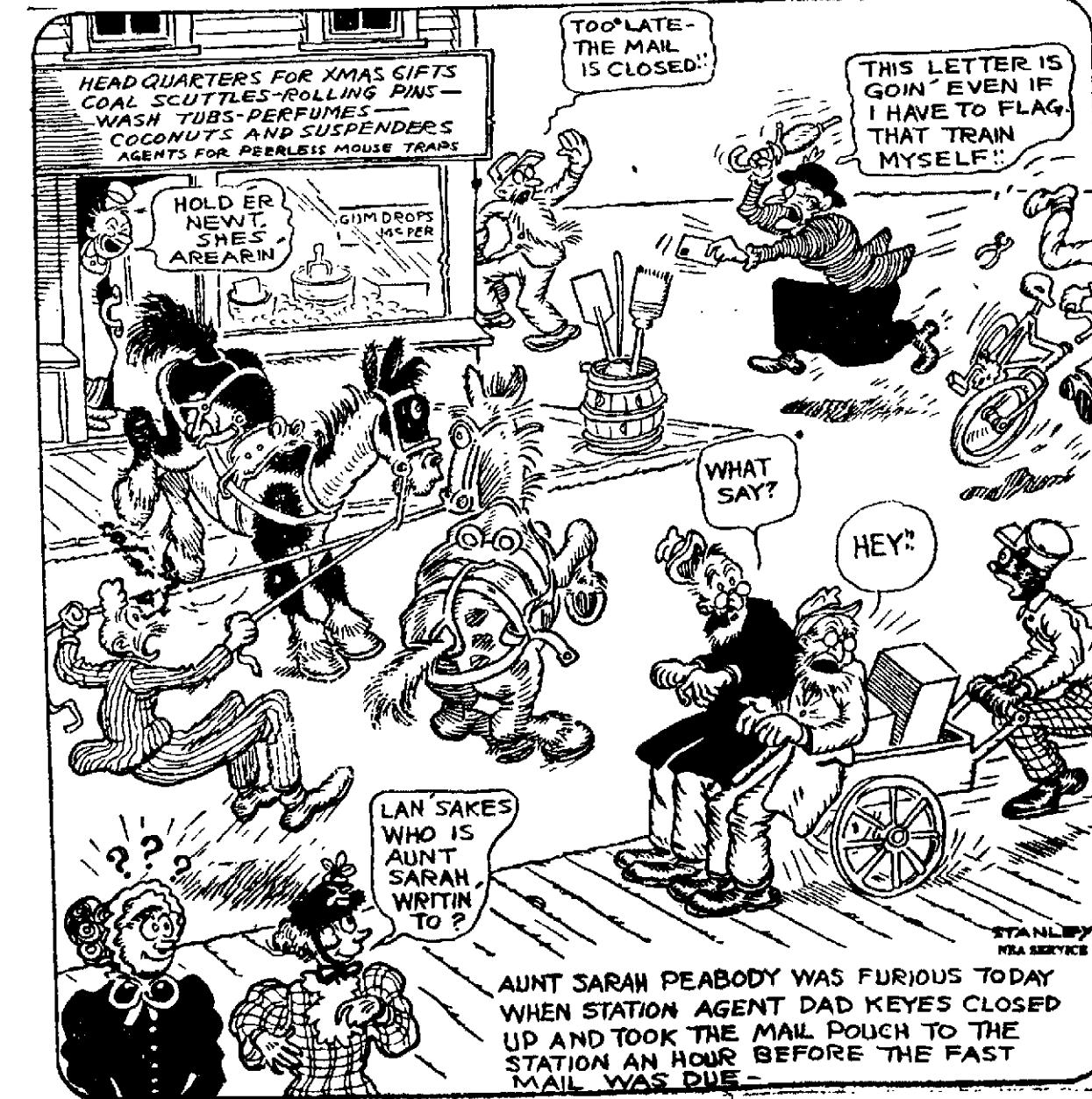
A Shattered Idol



SALESMAN \$AM—A Community Present—By Swan



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



HIS CHRISTMAS TREE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

LAWRENCE HEAPS BASKETS ON MILTON; SCORE 39 TO 13

STRATEGY HALTS SHOOTING STREAK OF VISITING TEAM

Blue And White Uses Short Passes And Shots From Middle Of Floor To Win

Playing a short passing game, Lawrence college basketball team buried the Milton college five under a shower of baskets in the Armory Thursday night. Lawrence was a victor by a score of 39 to 13.

Starting off rather clumsily, both teams tossed the ball about for a short time. The Blue and White drew first blood when Kotal shot the oval for two points. Not to be outdone Milton came back with baskets and in a short time a caging duel was on. Lawrence men tired early and McNitt shot the ball through the net thrice. Keiper and Hill also got a basket apiece. The score was 10 to 10 and it looked as if Milton would continue to chalk down more markers when Capt. Bass resorted to a bit of strategy and asked for rest. The team needed it, but the principal reason for taking time out was to break the winning streak of McNitt.

LAWRENCE COMES BACK

With seven minutes left to play for the first half, Lawrence came back fresh and with better sight of the basket. From then on the players relied on the short passes they had practiced since the Stevens Point contest and had the Miltonites baffled. The Blue and White shot four more baskets and the score was 18 to 10 when the timekeeper announced that the first half was over.

Kotal and Grover made three baskets apiece and Kotal had two free throws to his credit in the first stanza. Collins and Basing made a field goal each.

ALL BLUE AND WHITES

The second half was all Lawrence's as far as shooting was concerned. The Blue and White team piled up one basket after another while the Koepfer's field goal and Hill's free throw was all that went for the Miltonites.

Grover, playing center, was the star of the game. He tallied 13 points. Kotal came next with 12 markers. Coach Mcchesney rushed in a host of substitutes toward the end while the Milton pilot only sent in one man.

Shots from the middle of the floor by Basing and Kotal were plentiful and furnished a bit of thrill. McNitt, ranging a foot to six inches shorter than his teammates, was the star for the first half. His shots from difficult angles brought him a hand from the gallery. However, McNitt failed to be the "bear" in the balance of the contest. His shots were somewhat off although he tried several times.

With the exception of the number of fumbles it was a well played game. Dr. Fay was referee.

The score:

LAWRENCE-39

	W	L	Pct.
F. G. F. T. P.	2	0	1
Kotal, I. f.	5	2	0
Grover, c.	5	3	0
Basing, r. g.	3	0	0
Collinge, l. g.	1	0	1
Collinge, r. f.	0	0	0
Walker, r. f.	1	0	0
Kubitz, l. f.	0	0	0
Olson, r. f.	0	0	0
Hulbert, r. f.	0	0	0

Totals 17 5 3

MILTON-13

	W	L	Pct.
F. G. F. T. P.	2	0	1
McNitt, I. f.	3	0	0
Hill, c.	1	1	0
Capt. Sayre, r. g.	0	0	3
Dillner, l. g.	0	0	0
Black, l. g.	0	0	0

Totals 6 1 6

Substitutes: Collinge for Sund. Walker for Collins. Kubitz for Kotal. Olson for Grover. Hulbert for Collinge; Black for Keiper.

MARQUETTE STUDENTS IN DRIVE FOR STADIUM

Milwaukee—"We will buy the grounds if you will build the stadium; if you will build the stadium, it is the challenge of the Marquette university student body to the alumni."

Students representing every department of the school have formulated plans to gather together by subscription \$30,000 in a whirlwind campaign. This money will be used to buy a site for the proposed stadium, which will be built by the alumni.

The alumni plan to raise \$65,000 with which they will erect one stand to seat 10,000 people. The other stands which will finish the big structure will be built later. Present plans have it that the big bleacher will be built for the opening of the 1923 football season.

Department rivalry has stepped in and indications are that the students will work hard to put their department first. Each student who contributes will wear a button after the actual cash is paid in to show his loyalty. Student pledges are being collected to be in not later than December 25th, and the amount of \$11,000 is expected.

TOADS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM FROGS IN DOUBLES

The Toads leaped further than the frogs on the Bear Creek bowling alleys Wednesday night. The Toads, a two-man team made up of A. Schreiber and C. Norder hit 935 in the three games while the Frogs, F. Schreiber and C. Norder tallied only 934. The Frogs were just one pin short.

CELLAR SQUAD WINS THREE ALLEY GAMES

Orioles Of Kimberly Business Men's League Is "Coming Back"

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Canaries	16	10	.654
Blue Jays	14	11	.560
Sparrows	12	15	.442
Orioles	10	16	.384

The Orioles of Kimberly Business Men's League took three straight games from the Sparrows on Thursday night but still are in the cellar position. They are only 1 1/4 games from the Sparrows. Blue Jays climbed a notch on the league leading Canaries by beating them out of three games. M. Planner of the Jays, with a score of 500 for three games, won individual honors.

The scores:

	Won	Lost	2
J. A. Landhofer	140	140	420
A. Kroenke	151	120	158
W. Geenen	152	156	182
E. Franz	139	122	158
J. Ritten	106	126	146

Totals 688 663 784 2135

	Won	Lost	1
H. Schreiber	208	144	387
M. Vanhoogen	146	161	404
H. Bush	178	120	143
M. Planner	169	178	355
H. Vechter	133	185	355

Totals 766 782 732 2281

	Won	Lost	0
Orioles	176	158	395
G. Verbeten	160	176	358
A. Vanthull	143	152	333
T. Wydeven	144	123	256
C. Fleweger	125	140	371
A. Klaushuis	177	138	300

Totals 749 729 683 2161

	Won	Lost	3
F. Coon	142	125	395
M. Fleweger	114	102	240
F. Dupont	152	141	317
E. Strutz	190	185	379

Totals 701 678 621 2000

	Won	Lost	2
H. Deegs	173	165	352
E. Krueger	208	144	387
H. Heinritz	152	152	352
R. Brezell	147	158	377
O. Kranzusch	144	144	288

Totals 708 804 849 2451

	Won	Lost	1
B. Behnke & Jenss	134	147	442
H. Schreiber	208	144	387
P. Weigelbauer	128	164	456
E. Rogers	128	154	212
A. Gehring	200	195	402

Totals 706 782 732 2281

	Won	Lost	0
O. Kasten	134	147	442
H. Schreiber	208	144	387
P. Weigelbauer	128	164	456
E. Rogers	128	154	212
A. Gehring	200	195	402

Totals 706 782 732 2281

	Won	Lost	0
H. Deegs	173	165	352
E. Krueger	208	144	387
H. Heinritz	152	152	352
R. Brezell	147	158	377
O. Kranzusch	144	144	288

Totals 706 782 732 2281

	Won	Lost	0
F. Schreiber	175	178	528
E. Kring	135	152	311
H. Kranzusch	151	149	355
H. Waltman	138	138	318
W. Wetzel	146	162	379

Totals 706 782 732 2281

	Won	Lost	0
F. Schreiber	175	178	528
E. Kring	135	152	311
H. Kranzusch	151	149	355
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Totals 706 782 732 2281

City's Evergreen Dress Radiates Holiday Spirit

Out door decoration of Appleton for the Christmas holidays never has been carried out as extensively as this year. The stranger feels the yuletide spirit abroad the moment he reaches the business section.

Lighting posts adorned with Christmas trees provided by the merchants and put up by boy scouts resemble rows of tall fir trees. The tinsel with which the branches are loaded glitters in the sunshine and at night when the lights are burning.

Soon the community tree will be erected in the Oneidaast parking square. This will be supplied with a large number of electric lights and will glow each evening until after New Years.

These public decorating plans provide a pleasing harmony with decorating that has been done in the stores. Christmas trees or evergreen wreaths or ropes have been used in decorating a number of fronts, while at other places trimmed trees are in show windows and are lighted evenings.

Mother Nature put on the finishing touch by coating the ground and buildings with snow and maintaining cold enough weather to keep it here. What with the bright displays of merchandise people say there never was such an atmosphere heralding the approach of the natal celebration as now.

ON THE SCREEN

RAY SCORES AGAIN WITH NEW PICTURE

Charles Ray has hit the bull's-eye again in his latest production, "Smudge," a First National attraction which began a 2 day engagement at the Elite Theatre today. It is a picture such as only Ray could make, for it is a tale of small town life, similar to those in which Ray made his reputation as a screen artist of rare talent.

Starting with a rush, the story unfolds rapidly and interestingly, with thrilling and exciting incidents following each other in such rapid succession that the spectator's attention never wavers. One of the most breath-taking of these is an automobile chase through the mountains, with the cars threading a narrow path, many times being on the verge of falling into the cavernous depths below.

The dramatic tale, however, is embellished with many touches of typical Ray humor. The story, which was written by Rob Wagner, popular Saturday Evening Post author, fits Ray to a nicely, and competent direction is visible throughout the entire photoplay.

"Smudge" is a picture of real life, and the actors appear to be living their part—not merely carrying them out like animated mannikins.

It is a picture you cannot afford to miss—if you like good screen entertainment.

New Zoning Ordinance
Madison's new zoning ordinance became effective upon publication in the official paper of that city. The measure was signed by Mayor J. M. Kitteison last week, and final revisions were checked Monday by the city clerk. The ordinance will restrict future building in various localities of the city in the future, according to definite classifications.

"Wadham's" Cold Weather Gas

High Test 26c
Low Test 21.6c

WEST END FILLING STATION PHONE 3283

Dairy Specialty Company
Phone 834

Exclusive Licensed Maker of Angel-drink
Copyright 1922 C. D. Spencer

CARVER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Nesselrode Ice Cream, also
Christmas Bells, Turkeys,
Santa Claus and Apple Moulds

BILL'S PLACE

636 College Avenue Phone 2487

The
Season's
Greetings

Peter Traas & Co.
FIRST WARD GROCERS

FOOD PAGE

Chimney Fire
The home of Louis Schroeder, 493 Hancock-st, was the scene of a chimney fire about 6 o'clock Thursday evening, and a call was sounded for the fire department. The damage was nominal.

MEAT BARGAINS

On Our Carefully Selected Better Grades of Meat

Choice Corn-fed Beef

Soup Meat, lb.	8c
Beef Stew, lb.	10c
Beef Rumps, whole, lb.	10c
Beef Roast, lb.	12½c to 15c
Hamburger, lb.	15c
Rib Roast, lb.	18c to 20c
Round Steak, lb.	20c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	23c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	23c

Home Dressed Prime Lamb

Lamb Stew, lb.	15c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	25c
Lamb Chops, lb.	30c
Lamb Leg Roast, lb.	30c

Home Smoked Sugar Cured Meats

Picnic Hams, lb.	14½c
Bacon Squares, lb.	18c
Bacon Strips, lb.	30c to 32c
Our Best Bacon Sliced, lb.	35c
Our best Ham Sliced, lb.	35c

We wish to extend to all our friends and patrons our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Fred Stoffel & Son

939 College Avenue Phones 459 and 507



Saturday Xmas Specials

Pop Corn Balls, wrapped, dozen	19c
Stick Candy, something good, per lb.	22c
Extra Fancy Large Oranges, dozen	59c
Fancy Red Grapes, 2 lbs.	45c
2 lbs. Fancy Bulk Dates	29c
Fancy Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. for	25c
Fancy Brazil Nuts, 2 lbs.	38c
Fancy Celery, Jumbo Cranberries, Apples of all kinds, Squash, Pumpkin, Mince Meat.	
Shelled Pecans, extra fancy, lb.	\$1.20
Shelled Walnuts, extra fancy, lb.	75c
Occident Flour, 49 lbs. for	\$2.35

Come in and look over our Dry Goods if you have any shopping left to do.

WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY XMAS

R. L. Herrmann & Co.

1081 College Avenue Phone 1252

Angel drink

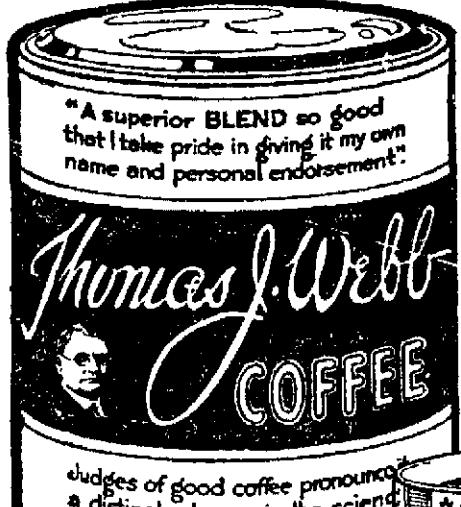
the luncheon beverage —

What to have at lunch is a daily problem—at home or down town. You don't want to eat much—but your lunch must SATISFY your taste and appetite.

You want, most of all, a nourishing drink that your taste never tires of—that pleases the taste every day in the year. That's Angel-drink—our good milk wondrously blended with the world's finest chocolate, delicately malted. Everybody likes Angel-drink. Serve it hot or cold.

Your milk man, when he delivers your milk, will also bring Angel-drink, in pint or quart bottles, to your home—daily or as often as you want it. Use our good milk plentifully in cooking—and drink much Angel-drink. The children love it. They thrive on it. Phone us your order.

An original "live-flame" roasting process seals all the flavor in the bean. An air-tight metal container maintains the original flavor and freshness of the coffee, so that all the exquisite full flavor goes into your cup.



THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

Meat Bargains

AT THE BONINI CASH MARKET SATURDAY DECEMBER 23rd

We are making it possible for every family in Appleton to SUPPLY THEIR CHRISTMAS MEAT WANTS without any strain on their purse strings. The following list of Bargains will, I am sure, bear this out. Look us over before making your Christmas purchases.

Prime Young Beef

Soup Meat, per lb.	5c
Beef Stews, per lb.	8c
Beef Roasts, per lb.	10c
Beef Chunks, per lb.	12½c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	10c

Corn-fed Pork

Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb.	14c
Pork Shoulders, trimmed, per lb.	16c
Pork Butts, boneless, per lb.	20c
Pork Loins, fat on, per lb.	17c
Pork Loin Ends, per lb.	20c
Pork Steak, per lb.	20c
Pork Chops, per lb.	22c-25c

Poultry

Spring and Old Chickens, Turkeys, Geese and Ducks at Greatly Reduced Prices.

MARKET

702-704 Col. Ave. Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

The Candy You Buy For Christmas

Candy for this occasion must be of the best quality, fresh and delicious. That is why you will find Palace Candies so much in evidence on Christmas Morning.

Come in and look over our generous stock of candies in beautiful boxes and baskets. (Baskets can be used for many purposes after the candy is consumed).

Specials for Friday and Saturday

T-E-M-T-A-T-I-O-N M-I-X-E-D

Composed of Caramels, Bon Bons, Peanut Clusters, French Mixed, Vanilla and Maple Creams, and Fried Oysters.

38c per lb. 2 lbs. for 65c

The Palace
"Tea Room and Candy Shop"



FOOD PAGE

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Headquarters for Your Christmas Meats

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Just received a carload of Fancy Corn-fed Steers killed purposely for the Holiday trade. You are always sure of Steer Beef at Hopfensperger Brothers, Inc. Markets. Buying in carload lots enables us to sell Steer Beef at prices on a level and even lower than cheaper grades. That is the reason for our rapid growth in business.

Christmas Beef of the Best Quality for the Least Money

Beef Rib Stew, meaty, per lb. 8c
Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 12c
Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 14c

Quality Steaks

Beef Round Steak, best quality, lb. 17c
Beef Sirloin Steak, best, per lb. 17c
Beef Porterhouse Steak, best, per lb. 20c
Beef Porterhouse Steak, tenderloin, per lb. 25c

Specials

Sugar-cured regular Hams, by the whole or half, per lb. 25c
Sugar-cured regular Hams, sliced, per lb. 30c
Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, per lb. 15c
Sugar-cured Bacon Strips, lean, per lb. 25c-28c
Sugar-cured Bacon, lean, sliced, per lb. 35c
Kokoheart Oleomargarine, per lb. 22c

Extra — Specials — Extra

Our Motto:	The Best Meats Obtainable. One Grade and One Price to All
Soup Meat, per lb.	5c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	10c
Beef Round Chunks, per lb.	6c
Beef Rumps, whole, per lb.	8c
Salted Side Pork, per lb.	18c
Pork Shoulder Roast, fat on, per lb.	12½c
Pork Loin Roast, fat on, per lb.	15c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Originators Of Low Meat Prices 3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave.
APPLETON 1900 Superior St.
MENASHA 210 Main St.



E-A-CO Flour 98 1/2% Digestible

Think of what it means to never make a poor batch—that's what the E-A-CO Flour guarantee means to you.



Only the cream of the wheat kernel—the most valuable and most expensive portion of the wheat kernel is used in milling E-A-CO Flour.

That's why we can guarantee the goodness and healthfulness of the bread, cakes and pies it will bake for you. Let us deliver your sack today.

For Sale By All Quality Grocers!

Henry Gruenberg M. J. Grabin
Henry Gruenhader Otto Poizn
Peter Trans & Co. Scheil Bros
Fred J. Stilp H. Rademacher
Louis Jones August Rademacher Griesbach & Bosch
O. J. Ruhman C. H. Peterson
Lipke & Griesbach H. Hoerning

Menasha Wholesale Co., Distributors

Fruit For Christmas

Apples
Fancy and Extra Fancy
Walnuts
Exceptionally Good
Oranges
New Crop—Low Price
Grapefruit
Extra Fine

Levin's Fruit Store
736 College Ave.

Fresh Fruit For Christmas

We have a complete line of Delicious Fresh Fruit for Christmas.
APPLES OF ALL KINDS per bushel \$1.45 to \$1.65
SUNKIST ORANGES per dozen 29c
EXTRA FANCY BANANAS per pound 10c
LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 25c
WE DELIVER

Belzer's Fruit Store
Phone 233
900 College Ave.

PAT NEITZEL, Xmas Nite,
Armory, Oshkosh. Dance Every
Sunday.

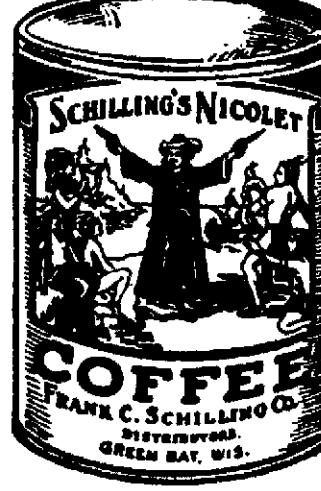
"One Man In a Million."
Also a Comedy. Congregational
Church Tonight.

if your coffee's clear and bright,
That's NICOLET COFFEE

If it's hot and strong—just right,
That's NICOLET COFFEE

If it just sort of tones you up,
Makes you reach for another big
cup,

That's NICOLET COFFEE



NICOLET
Brands Include:
Coffees • Teas
Canned Fruits
Canned Vegetables
Rolled Oats
Spices • Extracts
Olives • Chili Sauce
Catsup • Mustard
Peanut Butter, etc.

FRANK C. SCHILLING CO., GREEN BAY, WIS.
Wholesale Grocers

Sole Distributors of "Nicolet" and "Schilco" Products.

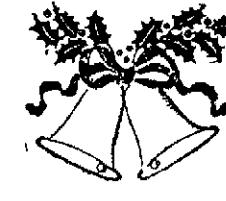
Merry
Christmas

THERE COMES A TIME EACH YEAR
WHEN WE PAUSE IN OUR LABORS AND
BUSINESS TO EXTEND TO ALL FRIENDS
OUR BEST WISHES. WE TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND THE SEASON'S
GREETINGS.

MAY YOU HAVE EVERYTHING THE
WORLD GIVES

WEALTH TO BUY IT—HEALTH TO ENJOY
IT—HAPPINESS TO MAKE IT WORTH
WHILE.

Voecks Bros.



Xmas Bargains Friday and Saturday

Fancy Mixed Nuts, per lb. 18c
Medium Brazils, per lb. 16c
Almonds, per lb. 28c
Medium Pecans, per lb. 24c
Large Walnuts, per lb. 29c

2 lbs. Fresh Roasted Peanuts 23c

Fancy Xmas Mixed Candy, per lb. 23c
New Wrinkle, per lb. 27c
Xmas. Candles, per box 10c
Xmas Cookies, per lb. 22c

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c
Large Jumbo Cranberries, per lb. 20c

Open Evenings From 7 to 9 P. M.

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

Poultry

For Your
Xmas Dinner

EXTRA FANCY

Geese, per lb. 26c
Ducks, per lb. 33c
Spring Chickens, lb. 27c
Other Chickens, lb. 25c



Christmas Groceries

Michigan, Home Grown,
and California Celery.

Head and Leaf Lettuce.

Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Hubbard Squash, Cauliflower, Ripe Tomatoes, Wax Beans.

Red Cabbage, Cucumbers, Fancy Baking Potatoes.

Fancy Ripe Bananas, all sizes of Oranges, large and medium size Grape Fruit.

Marischino Cherries, Fancy Russet Apples, Tolman Sweets, Delicious and Baldwins, Red and Green Grapes, Sliced Pineapple.

Canned Vegetables—Tiny Green Peas, Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Baby Lima Beans, Early June and Telephone Peas, Sucotash, Spinach, Asparagus Tips, Sweet Potatoes, Hubbard Squash, Tiny Beets, Fancy Wax and Green Beans, etc.

Canned Fruits—Sliced and Grated Pineapple, Pears, Peaches, Green Grapes, White Cherries, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Red Pitted Cherries, Prepared Grape Fruit.

In Bottles—Ripe and Plain Stuffed Olives, all kinds of Jell and Jam, Orange Marmalade, Monarch and Heinz Catsup, Chili Sauce, Salad Dressing, all kinds of Pickles, Olive Oil, Horse Radish, Prepared Mustard.

Sweet Cider, Grape Juice, Ginger Ale.

Lots and lots of Good Candy.

Dill Pickles, Sweet Pickles by the dozen.

King Midas Flour, Monarch Coffee. Try a half pound of our Gunpowder Tea.

Holly with Berries, per lb. 35c
Holly Wreaths 35c, \$1.00
Dates in bulk, 2 lbs. 29c
Strictly Fresh Eggs.

Trees, upward from 40c
Fancy Rice, 3 lbs. 25c
Leaf and Ground Sage, Stale Bread, Fresh Oysters, Poultry Seasoning.

A Basket of Grapes for 45c
Pure Maple Sugar and Syrup.

Don't forget your bushel or box of Apples.

We have lots and lots of good things for your Christmas dinner.

We Deliver Anywhere—Any Time!

SUGAR—10 lbs. for 75c with each dollar order.

Krull's Market

Superior & Atlantic
Streets
PHONE 237
WE DELIVER

Chocolate Creams

Surely you want chocolate Creams for Christmas. Very popular, and this popularity increases when they are

TRAAS

Chocolate Creams
In 1 lb. 2 lb. and 5 lb.
Boxes.

Order Now for
Christmas

"Can't-B-Beat" Entire Wheat Flour

is Made From the Finest
Northwest Spring Wheat

100% Wheat

is used in "Can't-B-Beat" Entire Wheat
Flour. All the chaff and foreign substances
usually found in wheat, are carefully re-
moved by a special process.

Ask Your Grocer for
"Can't-B-Beat"

Appleton Cereal Mills

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the
Leading Merchants and Markets

W. C. FISH
"THE BUSY CHRISTMAS GROCERY STORE"

Read the Want Ads Tonight



Kinney's
850 College Avenue

Have Just Received a
Shipment of

**Rubber
Russian
Boots**

for Ladies, Misses and
Children

Ladies' \$2.98
Misses' \$2.89
Children's \$2.79

Kinney's
850 College Avenue

APPLETON'S OLDEST
CANDY SHOP

Special all
this Week
PAN CANDIES
30c
Per pound

In Large Variety and
Fresh Every Day

Gmeiner's
"Where Candy Making is
a Fine Art"



American Beauty
Electric Iron

Evening
Special

\$4.90

**LANGSTADT-
MEYER CO.**

SPECIAL

Saturday Only
**MAHOGANY
SERVING
TRAYS**
Values to \$5.00
Special

\$1.25
Saturday Only

SPECTOR'S
JEWELRY STORE
627 Appleton St.

FURS

As Gifts
A. Carstensen

Open Evenings
Until Christmas

MANUFACTURING
FURRIER

582 Morrison St.
Phone 979

For
Christmas
Give The
**New Edison
Phonograph**

A Life-time
Companion

**Meyer-Seeger
Music Co.**
816 College Ave.

For a Merrier Christmas

Christmas would not
be complete without
some of our Delicious
Candies.

Box Candy packed
in attractive boxes.
Hard Mixed, Ribbon
Candy, Canes and all
the desired Christ-
mas Candies.

The Princess

Special TONIGHT ONLY

25%
DISCOUNT
On All of Our

Carving Sets

**Outagamie
Hdw. Co.**
PHONE 142
994 College Avenue

Special For Tonight Mufflers

We have a large assort-
ment of pure Silk Muff-
lers in various colors. Reg-
ular \$1.75 and \$2.25
values at

\$1.39

Angora and Camel
Hair Mufflers, beautiful
colors, as nice as they
make them.

\$1.69 to \$2.75

**Slater's
Store**
964 College Avenue

GEENEN'S
Classified Gift Suggestions
FOR TONIGHT

BLACK SATEEN APHONS,
trimmed with cretonne, fan-
cy stitching around neck
and pockets, \$3.50 and \$5.95.
(2nd floor).

APRONS of cotton crepe and
chambray, in light shades of
pink, blue, buff, delfia. Price
\$3.00 (2nd floor).

SLIP-ON SWEATER, jade,
jockey, navy and grey. Price
\$3.00 (2nd floor).

SILK PETTICOATS, plain
and pleated bottom, colors,
navy, brown. American beau-
ty, at \$3.00 and \$4.00 (2nd
floor).

JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS,
lighter weight, in navy,
brown, green and black.
Special \$3.75 (2nd floor).

YARD GOODS SECTION
JAP CREPE, all plain colors,
32 inches wide, 33c yd.
(Main Floor).

DRESS PLAIDS and SMALL
CHECKS, 38 inches 98c ya.
(Main Floor).

CANTON CREPE, all colors,
40 inches, \$2.95 yd. (Main
Floor).

Special

*Look For
HAUERT'S
Adv. on Page 6*

It Has Splendid
BARGAINS
For Tonight and
Tomorrow

**Hauert
Hdw. Co.**
PHONE 185
877 College Avenue

SPECIAL

For
TONIGHT
and
SATURDAY
Your
Choice of
Prince Albert
Velvet or
Edgeworth
In 1 pound
Christmas jars
and
One \$3.00
Case Pipe
Both for
\$2.95
SIMON'S
BILLIARD ROOM
651 Appleton St.

Special

Tonight and
Saturday
**All Wool
Union Suits**
\$2.95

**Appleton's
Army Store**
863 College Ave.

GIFT SPECIALS TONIGHT

Tonight Only

\$1.98 Aluminum
Children's Coffee
Sets with coffee pot,
cups, saucers, spoons
and plates, while
they last, only

50c

Fancy Mixed Nuts
tonight only, per lb.

16c

**Schaefer
Bros.**
1008 College Ave.

Special

Displays of
Practical
Electrical Gifts
THIS EVENING

Christmas Tree Lights
Electric Irons
Boudoir Lamps
Table Lamps
Washing Machines
Electric Ranges
Toasters, Etc.

All at Reasonable
Prices

**APPLETON
ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
983 College Ave.
Phone 660

Bohl & Maeser's Special

— For —

TONIGHT

Men's All Leather Com-
fort Slippers, padded
soles and heels. Dark
grey, regular price \$1.65

TONIGHT

\$1.00

All Childs' First Step
Shoes. Values to 1.65

TONIGHT

\$1.00

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

SPECIAL

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Men's and Boys' Fur
Mitts, values to \$2.00
59c and 89c

Boys' All Wool Avia-
tion Caps
\$1.49

Men's Crepe and Jersey
Silk Shirts. Values to
\$8.50

Boys' Sport Coats,
Aith or without belt
\$1.79 and \$2.69

Children's Wool Sweaters,
brown and red colors
\$2.79

These Make Excellent Xmas Gifts

Geo. Walsh Co.

APPLETON, WIS.

2 Doors West
State Bank

865 College Ave.
Dengel Bldg.

GEENEN'S

Classified Gift Suggestions

FOR TONIGHT

LINGERIE VESTING, in pink
only, a yard \$1.50. (Main
Floor).

TABLE COVERS in combina-
tions of tapestry and velour,
various sizes for all tables,
\$3.25, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

HEAVY ALL WOOL HAND
CROCHETED HELMET
STYLE. All white, fancy
shell edge on cuff and ear
protectors. \$1.85, tonight
89c.

MISSES' KNIT SKIRT with
drawstring band, close card-
igan weave, colors, gray with
pink and blue trimming;
shell stitched edge, assorted
lengths, \$2.19, \$1.50.

WOOD CARVING
FROM SWITZERLAND
R E D U C E D
Fruit Dishes, Smoking
Stands, Ash Trays, Bread
Plates, Odd Pieces, etc. All
Reduced.

MARVELOUS HAND
WORK

Excellent Pieces for a differ-
ent "Christmas Gift."
Main Floor at Entrance

CHRISTMAS TREES

If you are looking for
an EXTRA FANCY
CHRISTMAS TREE,
see the new stock that
has just arrived at our
store.

ALL SIZES
With Plenty of
Branches

W. C. FISH
1011 College Ave.

Evening Specials

TONIGHT ONLY
Kalochrome Candles
1-3 Off

8 inch Genuine
Crescent Wrenches
75c

Goodell-Pratt
Push Drill
\$1.35

Worsted Pull-over
Sweaters, roll collar
\$5.00

A. Galpin's Sons

If It's Candy---
Your Choice Will Naturally Be

**A Box of
OAKS'**

Always Fresh - Always Good

Toys and Games

Just a few Toys and
Games left which will
be offered at Bargain
Prices Today and Sat-
urday.

They will save you
money.

Come at once. They
won't last long.

**Schlafer
Hardware Co.**
Quality and Economy
Gift Store

Special Tonight

REDUCED PRICES
On All of Our

**Fancy Box
Candy**

**COREY
BROS.**
1037 College Ave.
Phone 2420

Xmas Suggestions for the Automobile Owner

Wind-shield Wipers —

automatic and hand

Heaters

Weed Chains

Spring Covers

Stop Lights

Spot Lights

Motometers

Gabriel Snubbers

Step Plates

Rear View Mirrors

Cigar Lighters

Bumpers

Chain Equalizers

**MILHAUPT SPRING
& AUTO CO.**
GENERAL SERVICE
Phone 442
700 APPLETON ST.

Specials

From 6 O'Clock
Until Closing
Time

**Any
Casserole**

in Our Store
— At —

20% Off

**Fox River
Hdw. Co.**

*Give
Brunswick
Records*

JANUARY
RECORDS
NOW ON SALE



CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions	1	3	6	12
10 or less	.35	.45	.75	1.25	2.40
11-15	.35	.45	1.05	1.65	3.00
16-20	.35	.45	1.45	2.00	3.50
21-25	.45	1.05	1.80	4.00	
26-30	.55	1.25	2.10	7.20	
31-35	.65	1.45	2.55	8.40	
36-40	.75	1.65	2.85	9.60	
41-45	.85	1.85	3.24	10.80	
46-50	1.00	2.10	3.60	12.00	

1 or 2 ins. 10¢ per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 7¢ per line per day
6 or more inser. 6¢ per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 28 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement concerning the employment of boys and girls. A note will be approved June 10, 1923, chapter 340 of laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl or permit age.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES
At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

B-2, B-3, C, E.A. L-4, M-4.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FANCY SILK HOSE

The cost is your last shot, yet surely low price can be no objection. Special values in new Silk Hose 65¢

FARRAND-BAUERFEIND

771 College Avenue

The Men's Gift Store!

FURS AS A GIFT

What is better than a gift of Furs for Christmas. We carry everything in furs, such as Caps, Gloves, Tams, Coats, Cape and Chokers.

A. CARSTENSEN

Appleton's Exclusive Furrier

582 Morrison St. Phone 979

FORD SEDAN

Buy a used Ford for Christmas. Fully equipped, refinished and overhauled.

\$375.00

HEMENWAY USED CAR

SALES CO.

2nd Floor Aug. Brandt. Co.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

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B-2, B-3, C, E.A. L-4, M-4.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Central Motor Car Company

771 Washington Street

A REAL XMAS PRESENT.

Selling out sale on brand new \$85 Sewing Machines below wholesale cost. Only 6 left at \$45 each. New Home make. GUST RISTAU, Kaukauna, Wis., Tel. 247W.

AUTO JACK

35 in. extension handle, adjustable base, worm gear, \$4.50.

A. GALPIN'S SONS

BUY A TYPEWRITER FOR CHRISTMAS

A typewriter should be in every home. Terms to suit the buyer. E. W. SHIANNON

College Avenue and Durkee Street

Telephone 38

CIGARS

All the leading brands in small boxes as well as large ones. Special attention to lady buyers is given by our cigar department. Our prices are always right. They are kept right. You'll make no mistake in buying cigars if they come from DOWNER PHARMACIES

'CHOCOLATES

by

OAKS'

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

For the last minute Xmas present buy a Victor Record.

KAMPS & STOFFELS

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CAR

Solve your gift problem with a worth while gift. Place an order for a motor car.

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

624 Appleton-st

ENLARGEMENTS

We specialize on enlarging from your Kodak films. Have some made for Christmas gifts.

FRANK KOCH

At Voigt's Drug Store

He says further:

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Electric Sewing Machines.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

ENJOY YOURSELF THIS

CHRISTMAS

Buy yourself and your family a real Christmas present. A Hupmobile Sedan or Coupe.

MARKS AUTO CO.

771 Atlantic-st. Phone 240W

BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1922 by Jet Fawcett Service, Inc.

12-22

LORENZ DOESN'T BELIEVE SCIENCE CAN PROLONG LIFE

Good Living Is Only Way To Live Longer, Great Scientist Declares

Special To Post-Crescent New York—Can science prolong life?

Will John Smith, born 500 years from now, have a better chance of living longer than the John Smith of 1922?

"No," says Dr. Adolph Lorenz, world-famous surgeon.

"Yes," conjecture eminent physicians who have made new discoveries which revive speculations of a return to the age of Methuselah.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, has found a new function of the white corpuscles of the blood which may be utilized in lengthening life. These leucocytes, his experiments have shown, protect the body against infection and give new vigor to cells that have lain dormant—even in old age.

OTHER THEORIES

Dr. Benjamin Jabilson has discovered a serum for the treatment of gangrene, hitherto declared to be incurable. A Canadian physician has developed a serum for the treatment of diabetes; other scientists have been experimenting with the revivification of cell tissue by using radium.

"I fully believe," says Dr. C. E. Evert Field, director of the Radium Institute, "that within another ten years this use of radium to extend the period of man's life will be common."

But Dr. Lorenz, who has cheated death many times by miraculous knifeless operations, doesn't believe that these discoveries—or any others—will ever succeed in prolonging life.

"Man's laws, such as prohibition and others," he says, "may be broken. But nature's laws—never!"

BIBLICAL LAW

"The days of our years," the Bible tells us, "are three-score years and ten."

A healthy life, especially in the open air, with exercise, good food, no vices, will help prolong life more than all the serums that ever could be invented.

Science can help humanity by teaching the living of a natural life.

"Of all the peoples I know, Americans lead the least natural existence. They are slaves of their labor; whether they be poor or rich.

"This country needs more calm, more peaceful living and less of the rush."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHITELLS OWN LEGS

Special To Post-Crescent

Kearny, N. J.—If it weren't for discarded egg crates, old umbrellas, handles, stove bolts and torn handkerchiefs, an 83-year-old veteran of the Civil War wouldn't have a leg to stand on.

George Manee lost his leg in the army while fighting for General Grant. He didn't mind it much, but he never could stand the artificial limb supplied by the government.

They were too heavy, too long, and always uncomfortable.

So George decided: "An ounce of comfort is worth a pound of nickel plate and brass." When he settled down in the New Jersey home for disabled Soldiers here he began whiteling his own legs.

NOTHING MUCH TO IT

It didn't hurt. He soon became expert at it.

This is how he does it:

He glues the wood of old egg crates together in 16-ply fashion, shapes it with a rasp and fastens to the foot with an umbrella handle and some stove bolts. He then coats the whole thing with shellac, lays on a few old handkerchiefs and completes the job with a finishing coat of shellac.

He uses no knee brackets or thigh lacing, which makes his product light and comfortable, he says.

Miss Bessie Learman is employed

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State of Wisconsin, Outagamie County, City of Appleton—ss.

F. E. Bachman, as treasurer of the city of Appleton, to the taxpayers of the said city of Appleton.

Pursuant to and in compliance with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city charter of the city of Appleton, and section 1089 of the statutes of the state of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and each of you that the tax list for the year 1922 is in my hands and collection is about to be made. The amounts charged therein are subject to payment at my office in the city hall of said city of Appleton at any time prior to or on the 31st day of January, A. D., 1923, and that all taxes and assessments not paid by that day, will be collected by seizure and sale of goods and chattels of the person, company or corporation charged with such taxes and assessments.

Dated at my office in the city of Appleton, this 21st day of December, A. D., 1922.

The collection of taxes will begin on Friday, Dec. 29, 1922.

F. E. BACHMAN, Treasurer of the City of Appleton, Dec. 21-22-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County.

Mrs. Marie Kornely, plaintiff, vs. William Wardell, Mary E. Wardell, his wife, and Cornelia D. Bauman, defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Two story brick building. The main part is 25x45. The addition

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs—\$34.00, opened steady 10 cents higher, later slow, bulk 160 to 275 pounds averages \$8.00@8.40; lighter weights \$8.10@8.35; bulk pigs \$8.00@8.25; heavy hogs \$8.20@8.35; mediums \$8.25@8.40; light \$8.30@8.40; light lights \$8.25@8.35; packing sows smooth \$7.60@7.90; rough \$7.80@8.60; killing pigs \$8.00@8.25.

Cattle—4,500; fairly active steers: better graded 15@25 cents higher; others 15 cents up; early top matured steers 11.75; better graded butcher sheep stock and stockers and feeders slow; bulk heavy bologna bulls \$3.50@4.35; bulk desirable veal calves around \$5.00@10.00; few outsiders paying 10.50; bulk canners and cutters 2.90@3.50.

Sheep—6,000, slow, fat lambs 15@25 cents higher; early top to shippers 15.40@15.50 to packers; Colorado lambs 14.75 feeders quiet; sheep fully steady, heavy fat ewes \$5.50@6.00; lighter weights up to 7.75.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes steady, receipts 40 cars, total U. S. shipments 467; Wisconsin round whites \$5.60@5.80; sacked round whites 75@75 cwt; Idaho sacked round whites \$5.60@5.80 cwt.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Trade in the cheese market was quiet Thursday. Buying only for immediate needs and only occasionally a fair sized block of cheese changed hands. The tone of the market continued steady with sellers not pushing sales nor expecting any volume of business.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Opening High Low Close
WHEAT—
Dec. 1.28 1.28 1.25@2 1.25@2
May 1.126 1.28@2 1.24@2 1.24@2
July 1.14% 1.15 1.13@2 1.13@2
CORN—
Dec. 1.74 1.74 .72@2 .72@2
May 1.74@2 1.74@2 .72 .72
July 1.74@2 1.74@2 .71@2 .71@2
BATS—
Dec. 1.44% 1.44% .48@2 .48@2
May 1.46% 1.46% .47@2 .47@2
July 1.43 1.43 .42@2 .42@2
LARD—
Jan. 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50
May 10.70 10.70 10.67 10.67
RIBS—
Jan. 10.60 10.60
May 10.45 10.45

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter lower, creamery extras 51%; standards 45%; extra firms 45@50; firsts 44@46%; seconds 42@43.
Eggs lower, receipts 2,644 cases; firsts 43@44; ordinary firsts 35@36; miscellaneous 40@42.
Poultry alive lower, fowls 13@18; spring 14@15; roasters 13; turkeys 35; geese 16.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 red 1.35; No. 2 hard 1.28@1.32; Corn, No. 2 mixed 74@74%; No. 2 yellow 74@74%; No. 2 white 46@47@48%; No. 3 white 48@49%; Rye, No. 2, 81@81%; Barley 63@70%; Timothy seed 1.10; Timothy 16.00@20.00; Pork nominal. Lard 10.62. Ribs 10.00@11.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1, northern 1.30@1.40; 2, northern 1.25@1.37; corn, No. 2, yellow 74@74%; 2 white 74@75%; No. 2 mixed 72@73%; oats, No. 2 white 45@46%; No. 3 white 44@45%; No. 4, white 42@44%; Rye, No. 2, 80@80%; Rye, No. 2, 81@81%; barley, malting 63@73%; Wisconsin 65@75%; feed and rejected 52@55%; hay No. 1, timothy 16.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy 14.00@15.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn.—Cattle—1,500, slow steady; common and medium beef steers bulk 5.00@7.00; butcher sheep stock 3.00@4.50; canners and cutters 2.25@2.75; bologna bulls 3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders 3.50@4.50; calves steady best lights 8.00@8.50; killing sows 7.50; killer pigs 8.10.
Sheep—700, steady to strong; bulk native lambs 13.75; fat ewes 5.00@7.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 200 steady unchanged.
Calves—200, steady unchanged.
Hogs 500, 5,610 cents higher; bulk 200 pounds down 8.15@8.40; bulk 200 pounds up 7.90@8.35.
Sheep—100, steady unchanged.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Waupaca—Potatoes—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. U. S. No. 1, bulk round whites cash to growers 30@35 cents. U. S. No. 1, sacked round whites f.o.b. shipping point 65@70 cents.

Somers—Cabbage—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. U. S. grade No. 1, Danish type \$12.50 to \$14 a ton; domestic unquoted.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 529 cars compared with 225 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.23@1.31; Dec. 1.22@1; May 1.22; July 1.17@1. Corn, No. 3 yellow 64@64%; oats, No. 3 white 40@42%; barley 51@52; Rye, No. 2, 83@84; Flax No. 1, 2.64@2.65.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged, shipments 61,231 barrels. Bran 26.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 78@79%; Allis Chalmers, Common 44@45%; American Can 73@74%; American Hide & Leather Pfd. 63@64%; American International Corp. 27@27%; American Locomotive 128@129%; American Smelting 55@56%; American Sugar 75@76%;

Wins Education

DAIRY PUBLICITY
CAMPAIGN TO BE
LAUNCHED FEB. 2

County Will Be Asked To Send
Delegates To Conference
At Madison

Wisconsin Dairy Council, at its meeting at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee announced that Fond du Lac would be the focal point in the organization of dairymen of the state through the cooperation of bankers and business men for the purpose of putting Wisconsin dairy products before the entire country in the proposed gigantic advertising campaign.

At the same time a statewide conference of delegations from every county of the state and of representatives of interested organizations was called to meet at Madison on Feb. 2, to perfect plans which will reach into every corner of the state.

Delegations from each county will include the county banker, the county agricultural agent, the cheesemaker, butter, milk and cheese dealers and representative farmers and business men.

Wisconsin Bankers association has raised by subscriptions from individual banks a sufficient fund to pay the expense of a systematic campaign among the farmers.

An office will be established in Milwaukee to conduct this campaign until the statewide conference is held in Madison, when the permanent organization will control.

"Y" DORMITORY MEN HAVE
ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Success crowned the efforts of H. P. Buck in his search for a large tree for the community Christmas celebration to occur at 7 o'clock Saturday night. The tree was obtained near Shawano, arrived Friday morning and was put in place during the day in the parking square on Oneida street.

Numerous colored lights have been strung through the branches and will be turned on shortly before the program. Other decorations also will be arranged. A platform has been erected for those who assist in the program. In front of the tree is a large placard urging everybody in Appleton to turn out for the celebration.

Dr. Earl L. Baker, who will have charge of the carol singing, asks that all members of the high school Glee club be on hand at the tree at 6:30 to they can lead the musical portions of the program. Other choirs and musical organizations have been urged to form in groups so as to stimulate the caroling and increase its volume.

The program will be short but impressive. Santa Claus will be present to distribute candy to the children. The bags have been prepared by girl scouts.

About 150 persons were present at the Christmas party of the Y. M. C. A. held their annual Christmas party in the lobby of the building at 10 o'clock Thursday evening. The lobby was elaborately decorated in Christmas colors, the work of Paul C. Weso assisted by William Grams. In the center was a large Christmas tree loaded with gifts for all which were distributed by Santa Claus. Music, games and a motion picture furnished the diversions. The refreshments consisted of apple cider and doughnuts.

JURY FINDS SIGNATURES
FORGERY; BANKS PAY AGAIN

Birchwood, Wis.—The jury in Circuit court of Barron co. granted P. A. Swanson \$800 against the Bank of Cushing, despite the fact that the money had previously been paid to the son of Swanson when the boy presented a certificate of deposit drawn in his father's name and which had the older Swanson's name indorsed. That the jury considered the signature a forgery and the bank will be compelled to pay again. A similar suit under similar circumstances which Mr. Swanson brought against the bank of St. Croix for \$300 was being heard when the jury reported and the St. Croix bank agreed to pay also.

"BILLIE BOY" DEAD; TO
GET FRONT YARD GRAVE

By Associated Press
Coudersport, Wis.—"Billy Boy," one of the oldest Chippewa Indians living on the Coudersport reservation, is dead after suffering from cancer for a year. "Billy Boy" was one of the few pagan Indians now living and has his own private cemetery in his front yard, where about twenty of his children and nearest relatives were buried in pagan fashion with little frame buildings covering each grave. He was one of the most influential Indians on the reservation and was always prominent in Indian councils. He was sent to other reservations as a representative on numerous occasions. He took part in all the Indian war dances on the reservation until this year.

\$1,000,000 NOTRE DAME
CHURCH BURNS; SEE ARSON

Quebec — The fire which destroyed the historic \$1,000,000 Notre Dame church early Friday is believed to have been caused by an incendiary. According to Daniel Lorrain, chief of the provincial police who said he had received a letter informing him that the edifice would be burned on Dec. 25. First report said it was believed the blaze was caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring.

PIG'S EYE MAY GIVE
HIM EYESIGHT BACK

Patterson, N. J.—A pig's eye inserted in an empty socket is expected to restore the sight of Alfred Lemmonowicz, 18 years old.

Lemonowicz was blinded by an explosion of fireworks.

Dr. Edward Morgan, who is to perform the operation, said the optic nerves were not destroyed and that sight is sure to follow transplantation of the pig's eye.

MODERATE TEMPERATURES
FORECAST BY WEATHER MAN

By Associated Press
Chicago—Moderate temperatures at least until Sunday and probably for Christmas day, are promised by the local weather bureau in predictions issued Friday for the central area. Slight precipitations of either rain or snow are likely for the Great Lakes and northern Rocky Mountain regions before the end of the week, the forecast announced, but these are expected to clear before Sunday.

FEWER DRUG ADDICTS

Washington—Colonel L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of the prohibition bureau, said there has been a marked decrease in the number of drug addicts in the country in recent years.

SOMETHING WE NEVER KNEW

New York—The cost of living among wage earners families in the United States has gone up more than 55 per cent since 1914, according to the National Industrial Conference board.

CABBAGE

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharm)
(Prices Paid Producers)

Late cabbage, per ton, \$8@19.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mill.

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, 35c; spring wheat 55c; rye, per bushel, 56 lbs, 75c; oats 40c; corn highest market price, barley 60c.

FLOUR

Flour per bushel, \$8.70; whole wheat flour 38.25c; wheat graham \$9.25; rye flour \$5.55; rye graham \$4.75.

SEED AND FEED

Prices Paid Farmers

Corrected daily by L. Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE

Steers, good to choice, 3@3 1/2c

3 1/2c; cows, good to choice, 3@3 1/2c

3 1/2c; feeders, 2 1/2c; cutters, 2 1/2c

2 1/2c; calves, 2 1/2c; yearlings, 2 1/2c

2 1/2c; heifers, 2 1/2c; yearlings, 2 1/2c

2 1/2c; hogs, 2 1/2c; feeders, 2 1/2c

2 1/2c; calves, 2 1/2c; yearlings, 2 1/2c

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